

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

FILL THE WAR CHEST

VOLUME 94—NUMBER 82

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1918

TEN CENTS A WEEK

War Chest Campaign Opens Tonight; Gov. James M. Cox To Deliver Address

AMERICAN FLIER MEETS DEATH IN AERIAL BATTLE

Major Lufberry Loses Life
When Bullet Punctures
His Gasoline Tank

ATTACKED ENEMY MACHINE OVER THE CITY OF TOUL

Later German Plane Was
Brought to Earth and
Airmen Captured

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
With the American Army in France, Sunday, May 19.—Major Raoul Lufberry, who had been regarded as the best aviator in the American air service, was shot down in flames and killed this morning by a big German triplane which he was attacking. Lufberry jumped from his flaming machine when 800 yards above the ground. He had seventeen victories to his credit. He will be buried tomorrow with full military honors in which both American and French troops will participate.

Lufberry's home was in Wallingford, Conn.
The German machine which brought Lufberry down, which was armed with two machine guns with an operator for each piece, apparently escaped. Lufberry's only wound, aside from those received when he crashed to earth, was a bullet hole through the thumb. Apparently the same bullet punctured one of the gasoline tanks of his machine. The German machine was under heavy anti-aircraft fire several times before and after the fight and one explosion of a shell upset the enemy plane but it managed to straighten out again.

It was about 10 o'clock this morning when a German triplane suddenly descended from the clouds, apparently because of engine trouble, until it was only some 1500 meters over the city of Toul.

Lufberry and the pilot of another machine made after the German. Eight miles away from the enemy's line, Lufberry was seen to attack from under the tail, but then he drew off as if his machine gun had jammed. Two minutes later he attacked again from the same position and almost immediately his machine burst into flames.

A French aviator this afternoon shot down an enemy plane back of Lunville sector. Two men from the plane were captured by the Americans. The Germans came from somewhere in the rear. It is reported, although not confirmed that this is the machine which brought down Major Lufberry.

Lieutenant Douglas Campbell today gained his second aerial victory. On the Toul sector he shot down in flames an enemy biplane containing two officers.

Returning from a trip over Germany at a height of 4500 metres, the lieutenant met a German photographic biplane going home. He maneuvered until he got under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

STATE OF SIEGE IS DECLARED IN THE BOHEMIAN CAPITAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, May 20.—A state of siege has been proclaimed at Prague, the Bohemian capital, but the police and the military garrison has been reinforced. These counter measures, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich, followed demonstrations of an anti-German character in which Czechs and Jews paraded through the streets shouting "Long Live Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George!"

At a performance in the Bohemian national theatre speeches violently attacking Germany were delivered and the renewal of the alliance between Germany and Austria-Hungary was denounced. Several deputes addressed the crowd, urging resistance to the end and the sacrifice of wealth and blood for Bohemia.

The theatre was then closed and rioting occurred in the streets outside. The Jews who have participated in the Bohemian festivities, were ordered to leave the city. Crowds singing patriotic songs accompanied them to the railway station.

BIG GUNS KEEP UP ACTIVITY ON FIGHTING LINE

Number of Prisoners Were
Taken By British On
Albert Sector

ENEMY LOSES HEAVILY IN RAID WHICH WAS REPULSED

German Batteries Were
Subjected to a Heavy
Fire Yesterday

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, May 20.—The German artillery developed increased activity last night along the front between Albert and Bucquoy, the war office announces.

The statement follows:
"We captured a few prisoners yesterday as a result of a successful raid carried out in the Albert sector. A raid attempted by the enemy north of Hinges was repulsed with heavy loss to the hostile raiding party."

"The hostile artillery activity increased considerably last night on the Albert-Bucquoy front."

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.)

Significance may attach to the reports the official statements are now carrying of heavy artillery fire in the sector between Arras and Albert, which comprises the northern continuation of the Somme battlefield.

London today thus announces a considerable increase in the German artillery activity between Albert and Bucquoy, a ten mile front covering about half the distance between Albert and Arras.

Similarly the German official statement of yesterday reported the British guns busy along the entire Albert-Arras front where the German batteries were subjected to a violent fire. It is along this line that many of the military observers are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

LARGE CROWD HEARS GOV. COX AND CANADIANS

(Special to The Advocate.)
Johnstown, O., May 20.—A tremendous crowd assembled in the park in front of the opera house here at 10 o'clock this morning, when the big war chest meeting was held. The feature of the meeting was the address delivered by Governor James M. Cox, who spoke of the part America was playing in the great war and what a factor she was to become.

Sharing honors with the governor was a party of the six Canadian soldiers who are here this week in the interest of the war relief work. Two of them told of their experiences as did Ovid L. Dally, a returned French ambulance driver. The meeting was presided over by George Upham of Johnstown.

The crowd was an enthusiastic one, and many of the people who attended the war meeting, conducted by W. M. Munn of Columbus, and Prof. Moulton of Newark, Saturday evening, returned again this morning to hear the speakers in the interest of the cause.

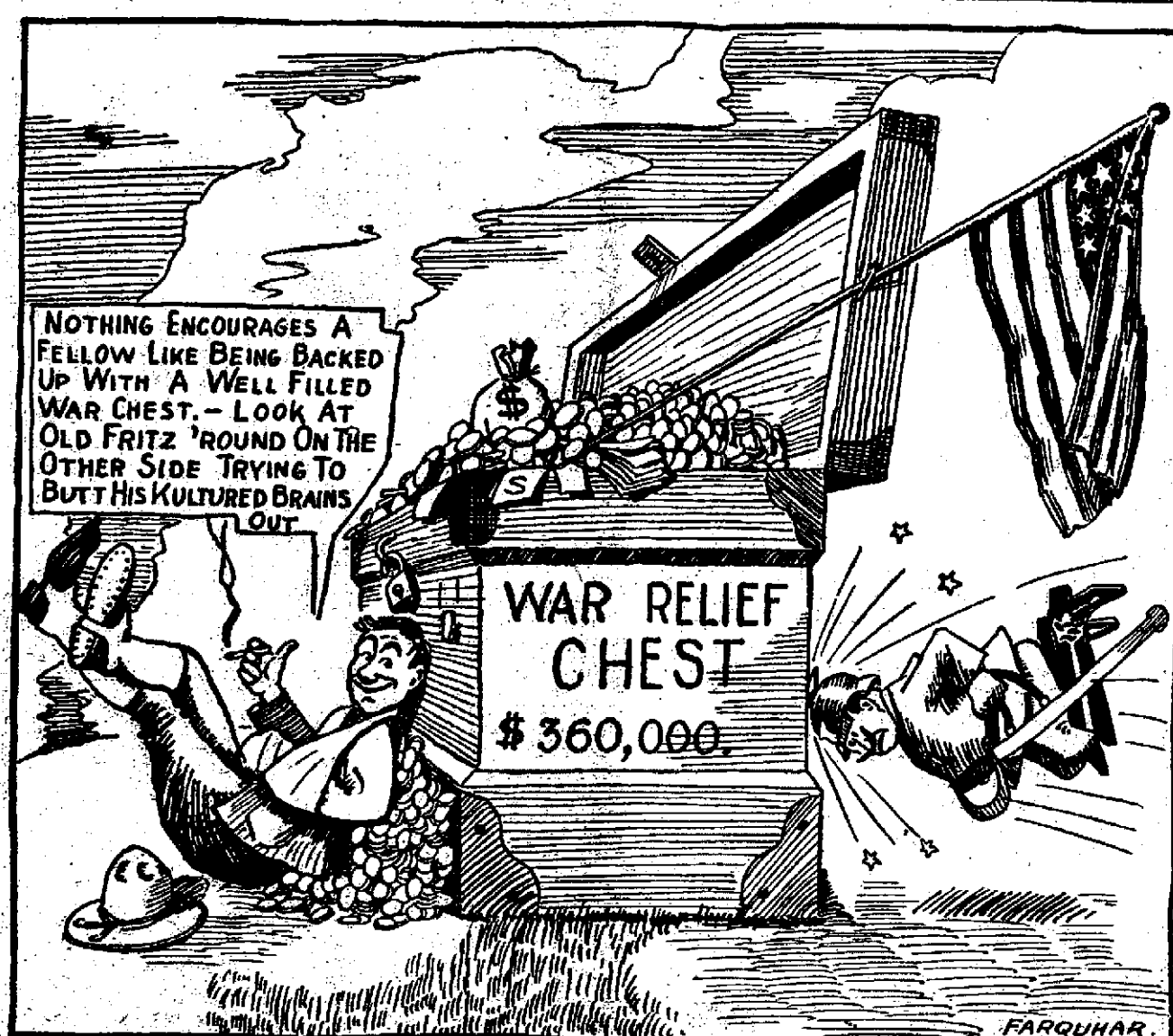
SUBMARINE THAT SUNK LUSITANIA IN SPANISH PORT

Madrid, Sunday, May 19.—The German submarine U-39, says an official dispatch from Cartagena, entered that port last night in a damaged condition.

The U-39, according to German advices, is the submarine that torpedoed the Lusitania off Kingsale. A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, received in Switzerland on May 8, said that it was the U-39 that sank the British liner. On March 11, 1916, it was reported in Washington that it was the U-39 which attacked the American tanker Petrolite off the coast of Egypt in December, 1915.

It is possible that the old U-39 may be out of service by this time and that her number has been taken by a new boat.

Are You a Piker Patriot—Or—Are You Helping Fill the War Chest



HEROIC FIGHT OF AMERICAN NEGROES ON FRENCH FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, May 20.—Gen. Pershing's communique today brought its best story, so far of the valor and sacrifice of American blood on the battlefields of France. It also gave eloquent testimony to the spirit of democracy which knows no race nor color.

It told of the gallant death of Major Raoul Lufberry, premier American ace of the flying corps, gentleman globe trotter and one of the first flyers of the celebrated La Fayette escadrille. It told also of the heroic fight of two American negroes, both wounded, who withstood a raiding party of twenty Germans and saved comrades from surprise and capture.

Notwithstanding these two incidents General Pershing referred to yesterday as a "quiet day."

Referring to the fight in which the colored soldiers took part, the communique says:
"Reports in hand show a notable instance of bravery and devotion shown by two soldiers of an American colored regiment operating in a French sector. Before daylight on May 15 Private Henry Johnson and Private Roberts, while on sentry duty some distance from one another were attacked by a German raiding party estimated at 20 men, who advanced in two groups, attacking at once from flank and rear."

"Both men fought bravely in hand-to-hand encounter, one resorting to the use of a bolo after his rifle jammed and further fighting with bayonet and butt became impossible. There is evidence that at least one and probably a second German was severely slashed. A third is known to have been shot."

"Attention is drawn to the fact that the two colored sentries were first attacked and continued fighting in gafter receiving wounds and despite the use of grenades by a superior force. They should be given credit for preventing, by their bravery the capture of any of our men. Three of our men were wounded, two by grenades. All are recovering and the wounds in two cases are slight."

FIXES PRICE ON ALL WOOL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, May 20.—The war industries board has fixed the price of the 1918 wool-clip at the prices established June 30, 1917, at Atlantic seaboard markets.

The government is to have priority rights on the clip for its needs at those prices and the remainder is subject to all location for other uses under the direction of the board.

AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, May 20.—The Cleveland News today prints the following American casualty list:

The first column denotes casualties reported previously; the second column is today's list, and the last is totals:

Killed in action.....	503	7	510
Killed or prisoner.....	76	1	76
Killed by accident.....	246	1	247
Died of disease.....	1063	7	1070
Lost at sea.....	268	1	268
Died of gas poisoning.....	1	1	2
Died "other causes".....	48	1	48
Died of unknown cause.....	20	1	20
Died of wounds.....	187	1	188

Totals.....2412 16 2428
Wounded.....3498 29 3427
Captured.....54.....54
Missing.....264.....264

Grand total.....6138 45 6183

63 BODIES IN THE OAKDALE MORGUE; 94 IN HOSPITALS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Pittsburgh, May 20.—Sixty-three charred and blackened bodies lay today in the temporary morgue at Oakdale, near here where on Saturday the high explosive plant of the Aetna Chemical Company was destroyed by a series of explosions. Ninety-four injured were being cared for in Pittsburgh hospitals, and officials of the company said that 212 of the total working force of the factory had not yet been accounted for.

Many of these, it was expected, would register during the day at the office which the company opened in the stricken town on Sunday.

Investigation of the disaster by federal and state, county and village authorities was in progress while the search of the ruins went methodically on under the direction of Coroner Jamison. A heavy detail of troopers from the state constabulary and a large force of deputy sheriffs kept back the curious crowds which thronged the hillside overlooking the ruins.

Noxious gases from the explosion still hung in the valley and early today it was decided to clear away the remnants of the buildings with dynamite in the home of more quickly exploring the ruins and ascertaining just how many bodies remained.

An official statement from the Aetna Chemical company said about 275 men were in the plant when the explosion occurred.

PRES. WILSON SIGNS REGISTRATION BILL

Washington, May 20.—President Wilson today signed the bill for the registration for army duty of youths who have become 21 years since June 5 last year, and who became 21 on June 5 hereafter. Registration will occur on June 5.

37 KILLED AND 155 INJURED IN HUN AIR RAID

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, May 20.—The latest aerial attack of the Germans on London and its environs probably was the most ambitious ever undertaken. Never before was there such a continued volley of firing from the British anti-aircraft batteries.

Thousands of people had their first experience in a raid. They were persons from many points of England, Scotland and Wales who took advantage of the Whitsuntide holidays, from Saturday until Tuesday, to visit the metropolis.

Except for a few brief pauses, the gunners blazed away with a terrific concentration of fire. The raiding Gothas flew at a great height, the majority of them keeping well up to 12,000 feet.

Several of the German machines flew over London. Although they kept at a great height their motors could plainly be heard from the streets.

Thirty-seven persons were killed and 155 injured in the London area during last night's air raid.

A calm summer like night tempted the Germans to try last night their first air raid on London since March 7, and four of the raiders fell before the defenses of London.

The moon was shining brightly when the raiders crossed the southern point and headed for the metropolis.

The usual warnings were given promptly and the people had time to reach shelters before the guns in the neighborhood of London were heard. The firing was almost continuous for more than two hours and was unusually severe. Several bombs were dropped by the raiders.

The number of enemy aircraft is not known but they seem to have been more numerous than usual.

Six persons were injured in the provinces. The casualties are divided as follows:

London and the metropolitan police district.—Killed, men, 17; women, 14; children, 6; total, 37. Injured, men, 83; women, 49; children, 23; total, 155.

Provinces.—Injured, men, 2; women, 3; children, 1; total, 6. Considerable damage to property has been reported.

MAKE ADVANCE OF 12 1-2 MILES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Paris, May 20.—French and Italian troops have made an advance of 20 kilometers (12 1/2 miles) one the western end of the Macedonian front, the war office announced tonight.

BIG WAR CHEST PARADE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 6:30 THIS EVENING

EXPECT THAT AT LEAST 10,000 PEOPLE WILL PARTICIPATE AND THAT MANY NOVEL FEATURES WILL BE SEEN ALONG LINE OF MARCH

GOV. COX WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS IN THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE AFTER REVIEWING PARADE

Wounded Canadian Soldiers Will Arrive Today and Will Also Take Part In the Inauguration of the Drive, Which Begins With a Dinner For the Workers of the City at the Masonic Temple at 5:30 This Evening. Actual Solicitation to Start Early Tomorrow—Most Elaborate Floats Ever Seen In City Will Be In Parade, Together With Many Other Novel Features

The stage is all set for the biggest whirlwind gift campaign that Newark and Licking country have ever seen. Today is the final day of preparation for the four days' big drive, beginning Tuesday morning and ending Friday night, to fill the \$360,000 war relief chest. Tonight it is estimated that 10,000 people will join in a huge patriotic parade, their tribute to the sacrifice of the boys who have answered the call of their country and a pledge that during the next four days the citizens will pour their

will be guests of honor. The workers will receive final instructions and the pledge cards and other blanks for the opening of the drive tomorrow morning. The big parade, in which every factory, every society and organization will participate, will form at 6:30. Governor Cox and Mayor Atherton will lead the procession and with the executive committee of the war work organization will review the parade from the balcony of the Warden hotel.

Governor Cox will deliver an address in the court house square immediately following the parade and the people will also have the opportunity of hearing from the wounded Canadian soldiers who are to be here during the week.

Governor Cox delivered addresses at Johnstown, Utica and Hanover during the day and in all three places he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds. He was accompanied by Chairman E. C. Wright of the war work committee and other members of the executive committee and Sergeant Webb of the Canadian army.

The 600 volunteer workers, most of them trained in previous campaigns, are impatient to get on the job. The past few days of preparation have put them on edge and they are eager to begin to get the pledge cards filled out. Other campaigns have demonstrated the ability of the war work organization and these campaigns have also instilled into the people perfect confidence in the organization being able to take care of all war emergencies.

Tonight the big thing is the parade. There will be ten bands, almost 100 floats and the organizations will be dressed up for the occasion, as they have never before appeared. Grand Marshal W. C. Miller states that he expects no less than 10,000 people in the line of march.

Floats, both Chairman W. C. Ketter of the stunt committee and Dr. C. E. Hatch of the parade committee, say will be the most elaborate ever seen in the county. There are to be some big surprises. Much time and expense has been spent by factories (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)



GOVERNOR COX.

dollars into the war chest fund in fulfillment of the promise made to the boys when they left for the front.

At 5:30 o'clock this evening the workers of the city organization will meet for dinner and their "kick off" meeting at the Masonic temple. Governor Cox and the Canadian heroes

TRUCK CRASHES INTO TELEPHONE POLE AND SOLDIER IS KILLED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, May 20.—One soldier's death and the serious injury of two others resulted from the crash of a canteen truck from Columbus barracks against a telephone pole here last night. Lawrence Hove, 25, Columbus, lance corporal in Battery A, 324th regiment, heavy field artillery, Camp Sherman, is dead; Bruce Hunt, 26, of the 7th company, Columbus barracks, is in a hospital with a fractured skull, and may die; the driver, Wm. Weatherall, 31, musician in the 12th company, Columbus barracks, suffered minor injuries. Hove had been on furlough at his home here and was on his way back to Camp Sherman. He got on the truck at the driver's request, bystanders said, and the fatal smash came only a few moments afterward when the truck failed to make a sharp turn in the street.

RED CROSS WORK IN ITALY BRINGS BEST OF RESULTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Rome, Sunday, May 19.—While the material aid given by the American Red Cross to Italy has been large the most important of its work has been in the creation of good will between the two countries. A report on Red Cross work in its first five months in Italy gives detailed figures of what has been done, and adds:

"It is impossible for statistics to convey even the more important results as they may be measured only by the present universal spirit of brotherhood and sincere good will for all Americans now existing throughout Italy. It has meant much for the Italians to have a visible sign that the United States is actively in the war. It has meant also that Americans have realized that in Italy the United States has an ally whose great heart is opened to Americans and who is ready and willing to co-operate with the United States zealously and effectively."

FORTY-FIVE NAMED IN CASUALTY LIST FROM BATTLE LINE

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 20.—The casualty list today contained 45 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 7.
Died of wounds, 1.
Died of accident, 1.
Died of disease, 7.
Wounded severely, 27.
Wounded slightly, 2.
Officers named were:
Captain Harris D. Buckwalter, Roversford, Pa.; killed in action; and Lieutenant Tom W. Brown, New Britain, Conn., severely wounded.
Killed in Action:—Captain Harris D. Buckwalter, Roversford, Pa.; Corporals George G. Burgess, York, Pa.; Manford L. Melch, Leo, Ind.; Privates James A. Blake, New York; Peter Kurko, Dickinson, N. D.; Fred W. Lampman, Red Oak, Iowa; Allen R. Moore, Fitzdale, Va.
Died of Wounds:—Sergeant Gerald S. Patton, Seattle, Wash.
Died of Accident:—Private Zobito Diserio, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Died of Disease:—Privates Walter Eginon, Lockport, N. Y.; Eugene Franceschetti, Santa Flara, Italy; Lester L. Gior, Varysburg, N. Y.; Robert Jackson, Rawlston, Ark.; Mario Maschio, Oakland, Calif.; John D. Humphrey, Prattville, Ark.; James P. Sullivan, Lonerock, Wis.
Wounded Severely:—Lieutenant Tom Brown, New Britain, Conn.; Sergeants Ernest E. Hill, Glenora, N. Y.; Clifford D. Williams, Portland, Conn.; Corporal Norton G. Carey, Joliet, Ill.; Privates Wm. D. Anderson, St. James, Minn.; Nicholas Bolgen, Albany, N. Y.; Walter D. Brown, Gladwin, Iowa; George Burns, Cheshire, Conn.; Glen W. Cabbage, Habelton, N. D.; Porter E. Compton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; David Z. Cox, Urania, La.; Clarence D. Crabtree, Marengo, Ind.; Tom J. Davies, Tamaqua, Pa.; E. A. Erickson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Wm. Frederick, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Stephen T. Houmann, Hudson, Wis.; Montie Kelly, St. Cloud, Minn.; John S. Kirby, Texarkana, Tex.; Nicholas Palermo, New Haven, Conn.; Frank Poorman, Bixby, Okla.; Michael J. Provenzano, Brooklyn; Haydon O. Ray, Moody, Mo.; George A. Redpath, Wayzata, Minn.; Frank J. Schweitzer, St. Louis; Frederick R. S. Swanson, New London, Conn.; Russell M. Timmons, Smithboro, Ill.; Clarence R. Wetherell, South Manchester, Conn.
Wounded Slightly:—Privates Walter N. Slotman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Corporal James L. Magee, Bengal, Okla.

GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE CREW OF BOAT

(Associated Press Correspondence)

London, May 9.—To save the crew of a disabled British submarine, fast in the mud in 23 feet of water, Commander Francis Herbert Heavingham Goodhart gave up his life when he permitted himself to be blown from the conning tower in an attempt to reach the surface. As Commander Goodhart entered the conning tower with the senior officer, a small tin cylinder containing instructions for rescuers was fastened to his belt, the commander's last words were:

"If I don't get up, the cylinder will."

Air at high pressure had been forced into the conning tower and the lid opened. Taking a deep breath, Commander Goodhart was shot upward, but he struck a portion of the superstructure and was killed.

The senior officer, who had intended to remain in the submarine, was forced from the tower by the air pressure and reached the surface safely. The remainder of the crew was rescued soon afterwards.

A posthumous reward of the Albert medal for gallantry in saving life at sea has been conferred on Commander Goodhart, who also distinguished himself early in the war in an engagement in a Heligoland fight.

25 Years Ago

William E. Woolard and Miss Carrie E. Hono were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents.

A very agreeable party was that given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bausch at 61 Poplar avenue, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mamie.

Mr. Joe Renz Deputy Auditor who has been in Toledo returned home yesterday.

Misses Ella and Ella Parks very pleasantly entertained about ten couples of their young friends at their home on North Third street, last evening.

15 YEARS AGO.
Miss Kate and Mary Mincer delightedly entertained a few of their friends at their pleasant home on Seventh street on Wednesday evening.

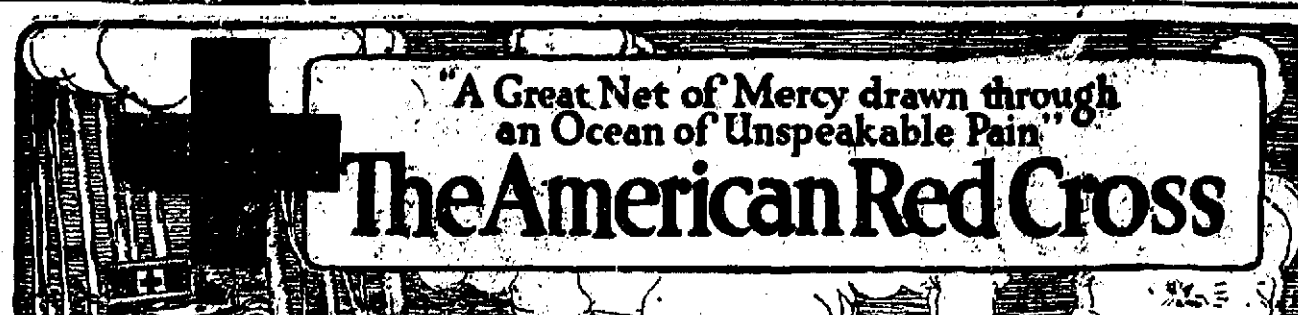
Miss Nina Webb entertained the Tuesday afternoon euchre club this week at her home on Granville street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Warden and Mrs. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black entertained on Wednesday evening with a euchre party in honor of Miss Duncan of Washington, Pa.

John Dresher, who was engaged with Homer Walters in putting in the passenger elevator in the new building on corner of Fourth and Church streets fell and was probably fatally injured today.

ENLISTED IN NAVY.
J. Dale McNamara, who enlisted in the United States naval auxiliary reserve at Cleveland, successfully passed the examinations, and will be assigned to the Municipal pier, Chicago, within the next few weeks. Between fifty and sixty per cent of the candidates of the reserve school are granted commissions of ensigns after the completion of the course.

If love is blind, courting may just as well be done in the dark.



"A Great Net of Mercy drawn through
an Ocean of Unspeakable Pain"

The American Red Cross

To Save the Wrecks of Humanity—To Fill the Hands Held Out to Us



Contributed by George Wright

A MOTHER'S PROMISE TO HER SON

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

My Dear One—I'm writing this very, very small and on the thinnest of paper, so that tightly folded it may slip into one of the olive drab pockets of your new uniform without encroaching for the tiniest part of an inch upon all the new things that you must have there—the passports and identification slips and photograph, the knife and pen and writing pad, the lists and numbers and names and ciphers, the address book and the thin manual you have been studying so hard and the slim little Bible, for this letter is a part of your equipment, too, or at least I like to think that it is.

I'm going to tell you in it just one or two of the things we've been trying not to say in these last days. You've said to yourself, haven't you that there were possibilities that I, thank God, hadn't seemed to think of. You've marvelled gratefully, haven't you, that I could say goodbye with dry eyes and talk about what we should do when the war is over. My dear, there is nothing—nothing—that can happen to you that I haven't foreseen in every detail since May, since the very beginning of it all. I know that some of our men are not going to come back. I know—as I write this in the room you love—that your fingers may fumble for this little piece of paper in some dreadful hour, a month or two months or six months from now, just to read it over once more for the last time, just to feel in your fingers out there in a shell lighted battlefield something that I have touched—for goodbye.

And thinking of all this for almost a year while you've been getting ready to go I've been getting ready to

stay. Just as you planned I planned, and I said to myself: "When the time comes for us to part I shall make him to one of the olive drab pockets of your new uniform without encroaching for the tiniest part of an inch upon all the new things that you must have there—the passports and identification slips and photograph, the knife and pen and writing pad, the lists and numbers and names and ciphers, the address book and the thin manual you have been studying so hard and the slim little Bible, for this letter is a part of your equipment, too, or at least I like to think that it is."

I promise you that while you are away, whether it is months or years, nothing except what I can give you and give all the others shall fill my life. I promise you that I shall devote myself, here in safety, to the work of making what you do easier and stronger and safer for you. I promise you that I shall give—and give and give—for the Cause! Not the money I can spare, not the time I have left when everything else is done, but all the money, all the time, all the energy I have!

Your whole life has been altered, has been set to sterner and graver music. So shall mine be. You will know self denial, privation and fatigue while the war lasts. So shall I know them. Even if black news comes, even if the blackest comes, I shall remember that against your brave heart this promise is resting, and I shall go on. And while there is one man among our millions and among the millions of our allies who needs clothing and nursing and comforts and solace for your sake I shall not fail him.

Perhaps in God's goodness this note will come safely back to me in the olive drab pocket, and we will smile over it together. But, remember, until that hour comes I shall be always busy filling my own small place in the great machine of mercy and as truly under the colors over here as you are over there. God bless you!

WHEN A CUP OF COFFEE TASTES LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

He Got His Cup and Then
Went on—to Death.

Through the establishment of the line of communication canteens in France the American Red Cross is getting records in serving hot coffee, cocoa and sandwiches to the troops. One of these refreshment units made another new record recently, serving more than 50,000 meals in one week. At another a cup of coffee was served every ten seconds for a period of two consecutive hours.

In a single week these lines of communication canteens often serve 80,000 American and French soldiers.

Soldiers in Box Cars.
Do our soldiers and their allies really want this form of Red Cross service? A letter from a young American aviator, a 1917 graduate of Princeton University, is probably typical. It might be added that this man has since been reported killed after bringing down a German Taube. "A 50 mile train ride over here," he said, "instead of taking a few hours may take days. When we stop at a Red Cross canteen you can bet that a cup of coffee tastes like a million dollars."

It is not always possible for a regiment to provide sufficient food and hot coffee on these long journeys, where the men must often be packed standing into unheated box cars ordinarily used for carrying horses. So imagine for yourself the warmth, the cheer, the comfort that piping hot coffee and good sandwiches bring to our boys after a night on such a journey! You can just bet that it stiffens a man's courage. Your Red Cross is handing out this renewed courage by the piping hot cupful.



THE RED CROSS
IS HELPING
IN
UNITED STATES
ENGLAND
FRANCE
ITALY
SERBIA
ARMENIA
RUMANIA
RUSSIA

READ THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY NIGHT. IT PAYS!

New June Numbers of

Columbia Records

Nora Bayes tells the Kaiser
About those "Regretful Blues"

You'll enjoy hearing this vigorous, tuneful song just as much as "Our Nora" enjoyed singing it—and that's saying a good deal. A happy time will be had by all except the Kaiser—and we won't worry about him. On the back, "A Little Bit of Sunshine," another sturdy, cheerful song just made for Nora Bayes. A6038—\$1.25



"The Yanks Started Yanking"

A rollicking tune, sung by Arthur Fields, with this irresistible chorus: "The Russians were rushin' the Prussians, The Prussians were crushin' the Russians, The Balkans were balkin' and Turkey was squawkin', Rasputin dispuin' and Italy scootin', The Boches all bulled Bolsheviks, The British were skittish at sea, But the good Lord I'm thankin', The Yanks started yankin' and yanked Kaiser Bill up a tree!" A2528—75c

"I'm in Love!"

It's Gus Van in a new character song that's a scream. He's got a bad case of love, and his description of the symptoms will keep you roaring from beginning to end. On the back, "How'd you like to be my Daddy?" another melodious gale of laughter by the Winter Garden favorites, the Farber Sisters. A2525—75c



Columbia Catalogue
Price \$1.15
With electric motor, \$2.40

Of course these are only a few spicy bits from the complete June List of Columbia Records including 49 sparkling numbers, ranging from popular songs, recitation hits, and dance music to favorite opera airs and instrumental classics.

Send some records to your soldier. There's a Columbia Grafonola in his Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus hut.

New Columbia Records are on sale the 10th and 20th of every month
Columbia Graphophone Company
New York



FOR SALE BY

C. L. GAMBLE

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DON'T GAMBLE—BUY FROM HIM

Put Your
Starting
Battery Problem
Up to Us

We have the solution.
Ask us about our free
testing service—it's
insurance against
many battery
troubles.

SPILLMAN'S GARAGE
53 SOUTH THIRD ST.

LESTER N. BRADLEY
Successor to Haster & Bradley
Funeral Director
27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.
Auto Phone 1918 — Bell Phone 400

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN IN THE HOME

A PIANO IS NOT A LUXURY

As no child's education is complete without a knowledge of music. We have a splendid stock of instruments from which to make your selection. Our prices are right, terms reasonable and every instrument backed by the "Munson Guarantee."

THE MUNSON MUSIC COMPANY
31 ARCADE (ESTAB. 1851) E. H. FRAME, MGR.

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WHAT ALI CAN DO.

Our national leaders say that every one of us should be doing some special work on the war. This appeal is not met simply by giving money or by buying bonds. In the land of our foes, everyone is working on the war. No form of activity is tolerated unless it directly helps the war. How can we expect to beat such people, unless we likewise make winning the war our chief aim?

The average man feels he would not be of much use in a munition factory or a shipyard. He has a family to support and must plod along a good deal in the old routine.

There is one thing that we can all do here in Newark. Surgical dressings are not being prepared as fast as wanted. In France they say one hospital uses a million dressings a week. The quantities to be needed are beyond belief. There is no present danger of getting too much. A lot of the men as well as the women should be meeting evenings to work on those dressings.

Then, of course, there is the garden. No one is doing what he can until he has tried to raise something to help out our food supply. The need for food will be more than last year. We have a bigger army to take care of. The soils of our allied countries are getting more and more exhausted. The workers to till those soils are being drawn into their armies. Our ally, Italy in particular, has suffered badly from the food-pinch. It would hearten her, help keep her fighting actively, if we could send over a great supply of food. Every little helps.

WOMEN AND WAR-WORK.

In hundreds of different industries, some connected with the war and some not, women and girls are taking positions that involve exceptional fatigue and strain. The working upon night shifts is one of many instances that could be cited. Comparatively few people can sleep as well in the daytime as in the night.

The employment of young girls as messengers in cities is a practice that brings some dangers. When an inexperienced girl from a sheltered home, is sent all over a city into all kinds of surroundings, some moral hazards are taken. Some social workers are protesting against the employment of women as trolley car conductors. A woman of mature ideas is perfectly safe there or anywhere, but it would be an exposing position for many.

There is a complacent feeling that inexperienced women can enter into all kinds of association with rough and coarse men, and not experience some contamination. The two sexes are thrown so closely together that many of the decencies of life are set aside.

The French government, in its careful supervision over women workers, sets us an example we should heed. They make liberal provisions for rest periods for women at times when needed. Employers are urged to consider carefully the homes of the women workers and provide good conditions if such do not exist. Advisory committees are appointed of the women workers to watch over the young girls.

We are all rejoicing to see women succeeding in fields where ignorant

prejudice formerly excluded them. We must see to it that the women worker does not blunder into some serious physical injury. Industrial gains are bought at too high a price if they involve physical and moral injury and harm to family life.

TRADE-AT-HOME CLUB.

Mr. Knockem was complaining the other day because Newark does not grow faster. "No life or enterprise here," he grunted.

A few days afterward a trade-at-home saw an express wagon delivering some large packages at Mr. Knockem's house from a distant city. "Did it ever occur to you," he said to Knockem, one day, "that you are helping these big cities to grow, instead of Newark? The profit and expense on what you buy will go a good way toward paying the wages of a clerk. That clerk settles in some city suburb many miles from here. No cent from what he spends comes back here.

"If you bought at home, you would help some store put on that additional clerk they long felt they need. That clerk would buy a house, buy goods at local stores, help everybody. If we would all do that the town would grow faster. You would find the enterprise that you claim our town lacks."

Licking county people have done well in all three Liberty bond campaigns and in the War Savings stamp offering they are doing fairly well, but all that is investment. This week we shall fill the war chest—that is a different matter. It is philanthropy and patriotism without profit, except that a sense of duty well done is in itself profit.

Present indications are that the Ananias club, which too long has been inactive, is going to initiate a large class of new members connected with the aircraft business.

This same Germany that jails its hungry people for stealing a loaf of bread, is the same Germany that stole all Belgium, Serbia, and a good share of Russia.

If you don't want the United States to get the double-cross, give up liberally to the Red Cross through the war chest this week.

Cleveland is filling a "victory chest" this week. We rather like that name, "victory chest." It has a good sound.

Although paint-up week is an excellent idea, the girls don't need to observe it all the year around.

MAIL BY AIRPLANE.

(Philadelphia Record.) Only time can determine whether the transmission of mail by airplanes, so successfully inaugurated yesterday, marked a really important advance in the improvement of the facilities by which distant communities are brought into closer relations with one another, or whether it was simply a spectacular performance, interesting in itself, but not of permanent value. Most persons will be inclined to hold the former view and to regard this first triumphant flight as really a step toward the day when man's domination of the air will be no less pronounced than his success in overcoming all difficulties of transportation by land and sea. Letters and parcels, light and easily carried, mark the initial stage. Then doubtless will come the carriage of persons, already so thoroughly worked out on the field of battle, and lastly the transportation of heavier articles, the fast freight of the air.

The subject is one which naturally lends itself to conjecture rather than to an exact statement of facts. In the meantime it will not be out of place to felicitate Uncle Sam, and especially Jostmaster General Burelion, upon the success of this most promising experiment. The day may yet come when Bustleton, so long modestly shrinking from notoriety, may become famous as the first landing place in the first aerial mail services in the history of the world.

WHEAT HOARDING.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A Fairfield county farmer had 3,000 bushels of wheat held back from the market. The government had no business telling him what to do with his grain, he declared. One day last week the government food administration entered the farmer's premises and seized the wheat, paying the owner the government price. The farmer was wrong; the government did have business telling him what he should do with his wheat.

The state food administrator has the names of other wheat holders in Ohio. The Fairfield county example is likely to be repeated. With the world's food supplies short, with our allies in need of grain and our own men in Europe to be fed, no one has the right to hoard grain or other food products. It is the government's business to see that this kind of hoarding shall not be tolerated.

There is no element of unfairness about it. The government pays liberally. It asks merely that the individual shall act on the level; that individual selfishness shall not override the common interest.

We are constantly being told by the government what we shall do or not do, with our personal possessions. We must pay taxes, whether we will or not. We buy sugar and flour at times in quantities fixed by the government. Hoarding is disloyal. To do one's part in meeting the sacrifices demanded by war is good citizenship and good Americanism.

THE CRUCIBLE.
(Philadelphia Record.)

Many speakers have expressed in other and perhaps more flowery periods what Charles M. Schwab, master shipbuilder, said to the vast audience in the Metropolitan opera house last Saturday night. "I am not," he declared, "a believer in the doctrine that there is any one man or any class of men who can accomplish something nobody else can. Whatever of truth might have been in that doctrine in the past (and I never believed much in it at any time in this wonderful and glorious country of ours), this is certain—that now and for the future the days of class and aristocrats are over and gone forever."

Although this has been said before, the saying of it, upon this occasion, provoked spontaneous and hearty applause; it carried conviction of truth, because—such is the power of paradox—the statement was made by one whose own career would seem at first blush to have proved it untrue.

Mr. Schwab was called to the high post of director general of our shipbuilding industry because he appeared to be "one man who can accomplish something nobody else can." Yet what he told his audience at the Metropolitan was true. He knows, and, to cite one in his own line of industry from whom he learned the secret, Andrew Carnegie knew and has frequently declared, that alone and unaided he could have accomplished nothing; that success grew from the ability of the man with the vision to gather about him others with the will and the power to share and emulate his energy and enthusiasm.

LONDON'S WELCOME TO AMERICANS

(Christian Science Monitor.)

To any person who understands London, there is no mistaking the nature of the great city's welcome to the American troops, which was given during their march through the streets on Saturday. Every inch of the ground they trod was historic with a thousand memories. Yet scarcely one of those, probably, who watched the troops defiling through the Horse Guards Arch, before the balcony of the War Office, or up the historic rise of St. James street, as Disraeli called it, stopped to think of these things. Most of the road the troops marched over has been trodden by half the men famous in the history of the United States. Whitehall was as well known to Penn as was Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin must have known the Mall as well as he knew New York. So it has been for centuries. But the crowds cheering the marching lines, and the marching lines watching the crowds and the waving of the Allies' flags, visible everywhere, were perhaps thinking more of the fact that here was an American regiment marching through the streets of London as an ally, and as an ally for the first time since the then Colonial troops rode with George Washington and Braddock in that disastrous march in which the British general paid, with his own life and that of his men, for his disregard of the warnings of his young lieutenant.

In its welcome of the American troops, however, London, on Saturday, was England. The whole bitterness of the American revolution passed so long ago and so completely out of the recollection of the country, that anybody may be led to wonder if it ever existed except in a few high places. The King who forced that revolution was a German in every way. The Queen mother, who invited him to his acts, by imploring him to be a King, was even more German than he was himself. The troops with which he endeavored to fasten his yoke upon the revolting colonies were largely Hessians, sold, after the manner of the Princes of Hesse, century after century, to the highest bidder for any use to which that bidder chose to put them. It is perfectly true that a section of the English Parliament, led by men like Lord North, out of loyalty to the King, and by doctrinaire Whigs like George Grenville, out of sheer narrowness of vision, sided with the monarch. But all that was best in England then struggled against the blindness of the policy to the very end. Lord Shelburne, whom years later Lord Beaconsfield was to place in the first rank of Georgian statesmen, did everything possible to bring about a reconciliation. Pitt, in many ways, the most prominent figure in British political history, openly proclaimed that if he had been an American he would have been a rebel too. Fox, with his marvelous eloquence, proudly pronounced the eulogy of Richard Montgomery in the House of Commons.

In the last quarter of the eighteenth century and the first of the nineteenth, however, England was busily engaged in endeavoring to extend the freedom which had been won for her in the Great Rebellion and the Revolution, by Oliver Cromwell and Dutch William, and doing that with "the Corsican Ogre" on her hands. So, there unfortunately grew up a tradition of antagonism between the two great divisions of the Anglo-Saxon race, a tradition which has been fostered, in recent days, with all the care that German propaganda and German suggestion could afford to it, whilst all the time it was a German king and a German court that had brought about the misunderstanding, which all that was best in Great Britain had done its best at the time to prevent. Today, at last, all the old rancor is being wiped out. London, on Saturday, was throwing her banner in the air; whilst, on in Flanders, where the grim work of the war is being done, the regiments of General Pichon's command were being brigaded with those of Sir Douglas Haig, which means that in the fighting of the near future, when a British brigade goes into action, it will often be an Anglo-American brigade, having two of its regiments British and the third an American one. For more than

a hundred years there has been peace between Ephraim and Manasseh, as some people like to call the states and England. And now Ephraim and Manasseh are going forth again, side by side, to fight the battle of Principle in France and Flanders, just as, in the days of Deborah, the prophetess, and Barak, the son of Abinoam, they went forth together to jeopard their lives unto the death, in that great battle which was fought, by the waters of Megiddo, against the oppression of Jabin, King of Canaan, and Sisera who dwelt in Harosheth of the Gentiles.

The ordinary Englishman is commonly somewhat surprised to find that any feeling exists over the American Revolution. He long ago made up his mind that the government of George III was hopelessly in the wrong, and that it was useless troubling over the past. The country took the lesson so deeply to heart, however, that it succeeded in building up a new empire on lines so elastic and yet so enduring that, when the present war broke out, the Dominions, which had taken the place of the American colonies in the empire, stood by the mother country without hesitation in the great struggle which followed. In the United States it was perhaps different. The United States was a young nation just springing into birth, with all its traditions centering in those days of battle which began with the skirmish on Lexington Common. It was natural that it should keep, as its public festivals, holidays which only tended mentally to widen the breach with England, and whatever else might be wanting in this way was generously supplied by the careful editing of school books in the most approved way by the hidden hand.

Today a well known Englishman makes the proposal that the history of the empire and the states should be rewritten, with a stricter regard for veracity and a kinder sense of brotherhood than was possible in the past. This, of course, is frankly impossible. To suppose that at any time the proponents of the various nationalities which make up the Empire and the States could be got to look at the same facts with the same eyes, is to imagine that the world had reached the millennium sooner than expected. Such a method is not necessary. There is another and a much better way.

If the friendship of nations were dependent in any way on the agreement of historians, they would be in a parlous condition. The friendship of nations depends on a unity of thought and on nothing else, for a unity of thought means a unity of ideals. Now the British Empire and the United States are but one precisely this unity of thought, expressed in a unity of ideals. The fact that England is a limited monarchy has been used by the hidden hand to impress upon the thought of the States the picture of England as something entirely different from that which it is. As a matter of fact, the authority of the President of the United States is a thousand times in excess of the authority of the King in the United Kingdom, whilst the ability of the nation in England, to upset a government and to establish another in its place, is equally a thousand times in excess of that of the United States. In plain English, the people govern absolutely in both the United Kingdom and the United States, but the way in which they express that government is shown in the idiosyncrasies which have led to the acceptance, on one hand, of a limited monarchy, and on the other, of a republic. These things, as a matter of fact, are only reflections of fundamental differences of the American republic and the fundamental ideals of the British monarchy, and they have sprung from exactly the same root, the Saxon Witnagemot and the British parliament.

To suppose, then, that countries built on such similar foundations and reaching forward to such similar ideals, can be kept permanently jealous of each other, is to misunderstand Principle. It took Armageddon to demonstrate to the world the unity of the British Empire. It is taking Armageddon to demonstrate to the world the unity of Principle on which the British Empire and the United States are built.

A Long View Ahead.

We wonder how long those of our prominent educators who favor teaching German in the public schools, so as to be sure to have plenty of listening-post material that can understand what's being said in the enemy trenches, thing it's going to take to dethrone autocracy and send it hurtling and howling down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf.—Ohio State Journal.

The War Department is said to be considering seriously a proposal for legislation to raise the draft age to 40 years, although the plan if adopted, probably will not be urged for several months yet. Advisability of such arrangement can be left safely to the judgment of the war authorities. If they think it necessary the legislation will be promptly forthcoming. Nobody as yet knows how big an army we shall require before the German is beaten to his knees. But the country is resolved that it shall be big enough, if it means 5,000,000 men or 10,000,000 or 15,000,000. If the available supply from the present draft ages is not adequate the ages will be changed.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

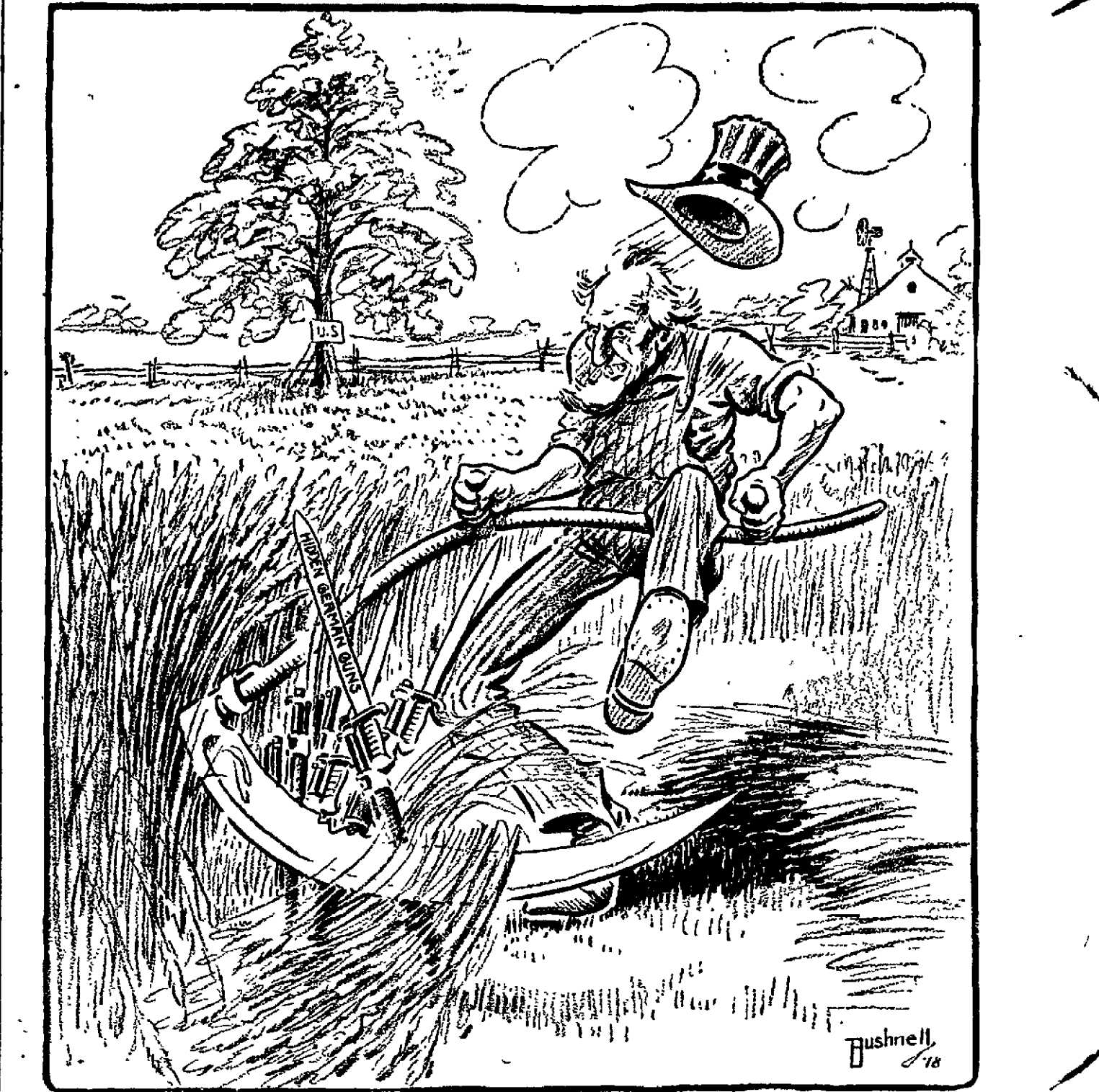
Heroes of the American Army.

It is thrilling to read the citations of American troops decorated by the French for conspicuous valor in the field. The deeds of brilliant courage and efficiency of the men decorated for bravery will be cherished among the best traditions of our American wars. It is glorious to read the descriptions of what they did, made public by the French government. The thought will occur to everyone that it is about time the American public were getting some accounts of the things of American troops at first hand, through our own military channels. Let us have some American news of our American heroes.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Desperate Situation in Austria.

The dust cloud which swirls over Austria is too thick to permit us to judge how far the internal struggle is going. But it is sharp and may be desperate. The clause giving the Austrian emperor constitutional authority to adjourn Parliament in the event of public danger modifies the startling news that the Austrian deputies have been sent home, but the Premier's excuse that "it is imperative for the present government to be spared Parliamentary criticism" is a damaging enough admission.—Boston Globe.

TARES IN THE WHEAT



LAYING IN COAL.

(Ohio State Journal.)

We are now to have a coal week, beginning June 3, during which time the people are exhorted by the coal administration to lay in their winter fuel. For weeks we have been advising people to fill their coal bins and be ready for the scarcity that is pretty sure to come next winter. Don't let old Procrastination rope you into indifference and negligence. If you get your coal now, you can snap your fingers at the boreal blasts that howl about you and before the ruddy hearth you can rub your shins with glee. Begin now, and don't wait till the 3rd prox. You can finish up then.

Spirit of the Press

"Sicilian Vespers."

Now is restored to the speech of men the term "Sicilian vespers," a term of horror from mediaeval times. The people whose genius conceived the sack of Louvain, the sinking of the Lusitania, the spurious versenkt policy and the systematic spoliation of Belgium and Northern France is the same that now charges the inhabitants of the Ukraine with a plot to massacre Germans, a plan to leave no Germans alive in the richest wheat province of old Russia. Nations may be exterminated, but a people cannot be permanently enslaved. The German authorities are exercising their hateful power to the great hurt of the Ukrainians much as earlier in the war they starved Belgium and Poland to feed Germany. Oppression continues to keep pace with the forces of the Kaiser.—Chicago News.

The Draft Age.

The War Department is said to be considering seriously a proposal for legislation to raise the draft age to 40 years, although the plan if adopted, probably will not be urged for several months yet. Advisability of such arrangement can be left safely to the judgment of the war authorities. If they think it necessary the legislation will be promptly forthcoming. Nobody as yet knows how big an army we shall require before the German is beaten to his knees. But the country is resolved that it shall be big enough, if it means 5,000,000 men or 10,000,000 or 15,000,000. If the available supply from the present draft ages is not adequate the ages will be changed.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Names Is Names.

There are singers and singers, but it would pay you to visit Mt. Vernon

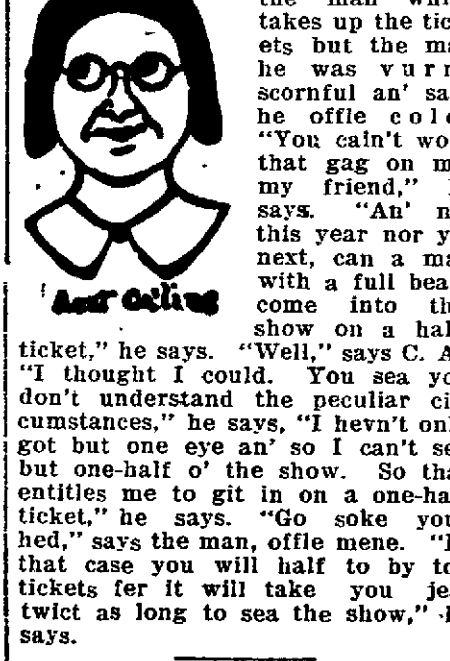
The Advocate's LAYING IN COAL

When thy brother has lost all that he ever had and lies languishing, and even gasping under the utmost extremities of poverty and distress, dost thou think to lick him whole again only with thy tongue?—South.

The Comfortable Way.
It's easier to pay your pay One day in thirty-one Than to expose your life each day To the remorseless Hun.

Two Solutions.
Aunt Cadline says—"C. A. Shank went up to Newark, which he was aimin' to go to the circus. He bot him a boy's ticket which he handed it keardless like to the man which takes up the tickets but the man he was verry scornful an' says he offie cold. "You can't work that gag on me, my friend," he says. "An' not this year nor yet next, can a man with a full beard come into this show on a half-ticket," he says. "Well," says C. A., "I thought I could. You sea you don't understand the peculiar circumstances," he says. "I hev'n't only got but one eye an' so I can't sea but one-half o' the show. So that entitles me to git in on a one-half ticket," he says. "Go, soke your hed," says the man, offie mome. "In that case you will half to by two tickets fer it will take you jest twict as long to sea the show," he says.

Names Is Names.
There are singers and singers, but it would pay you to visit Mt. Vernon



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Pointed Observations

Ab's head's some talk 'bout how dem Hunz is fighting 'till you ain't seed no fighting 'till. Jes' wait twell de Angry-Saxons gits good an' stashed—You head me.—J. Palley in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Hindenburg army probably thinks it is seeing stars enough just now as it is and will hardly be comforted at the announcement of the United States War Department that it has taken over the output of all the fireworks factories in this country.—Macon Telegraph.

Bavarian and Saxony, like Austria, betray uneasiness about the German advance into Russia, as expanding the Prussian power at the expense of other Germanic nations. But protest, for the present, will stop with protest. Prussia holds whip and reins and wears the spurs.—New York World.

Colonel Roosevelt wants to know why the Hearst newspapers have been allowed to preach sedition and pro-Germanism. And for once, we are ready to agree that the Colonel has said something sensible.—Charleston News and Courier.

Every time the war tension slackens a little in Europe some State indulges in the pastime of establishing a house of cards, otherwise a monarchy. With the backing of Germany the latest aspirant for a prince of the blood is Finland. Yet she started out with the most democratic constitution in Europe.—Savannah Morning News.

Worst item in the lively little circular that was being distributed for the benefit of the Spaniards by the

just to hear Miss Daisy Howell.—I. G.

Let the Prohibitionists Catch 'Em!
We fish just for the fishing's sake And snakes no more affright us, For, with no "antidote" to take We beg 'em not to bite us.—Atlanta Constitution.

In passing we shall simply state That fishing's lost its savor; And since they took away our bait This sport we no more favor.

That Concrete Bark.
All that is needed to build a concrete ship is a set of plans, a wheelbarrow and a shovel. Why not, then, get more wheelbarrows and go to it?—Columbia Record.

Our impression that it also took a little bit of cement is evidently erroneous.

Oh, Joe!
The big Hun drive has fallen flat. The German hosts diminish; The Kaiser started something that Old General Foch will finish.—Luke McLuke.

Our heart is with you, General Foch, But just to help you lick the boche, Here is our legal tender.

Did You Know
That the Thirty Tyrants at Athens were a body of rulers invested with sovereign power after the close of the Peloponnesian war? They were all native Athenians, members of the aristocratic party, and chosen by the Spartan conquerors, who, knowing the animosity existing between the democracy and oligarchy of Athens, hoped to rule the city through the agency of the latter. Their government was a positive reign of terror, marked by the most infamous cruelties. It lasted only one year when it was overthrown by the return of the Athenian exiles under Thrasybulus.

Prussian war-lord was that which told of penalizing the Alsatian children for not being eager to learn the German language.—Florida Times-Union.

The war department which has placed more than half a million American troops in France, is the same war department which were told some time ago had practically ceased to function.—Charleston News and Courier.

Mr. Borglum seems to have been so determined that the country should have airplanes that he was ready to manufacture them himself.—Kansas City Journal.

There cannot possibly be any objection to getting your change back in thrift stamps. When you consider the price of your purchase, you call yourself lucky to get anything back.—Kansas City Star.

As Good as Ten Men.
Conveying systems which are very costly to install become good investments when there is a shortage of labor. An example of this is the long overhead monorail erected in a Toledo, O., plant. The electrically operated crane is handled by but one man. It carries boxed automobiles from the plant to the flat cars on the siding, where the turning on of the electric motor lowers them into place. Formerly it took ten hands, with trucks and gangways, to accomplish the same labor. The work does not require a highly trained man. A woman can do it.—Popular Science Monthly.

You never can tell. Many a man has more friends than enemies because it's less trouble to make them,

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THE MARKETS

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Pittsburgh, May 20.—Cattle: receipts 1,000; higher, Steers, 15.50@17.00; heifers, 15.00@16.50; cows, 14.00@15.50; Hogs: receipts 4,500; higher, Heavy, 15.75@17.00; Yorkers, 15.30@16.50; pigs, 15.25@16.50.

Sheep and lambs: receipts, 5,000; steady. Top sheep, 14.25@14.50; top lambs, 17.25.

Calves: receipts 1,300; steady. Top 15.

Chicago Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Chicago, May 20.—Hogs: receipts 37,000; unsettled. Bulk, 17.00@17.50; light, 17.50@18.50; mixed, 17.00@17.50; heavy, 16.25@17.50; roughs, 16.35@16.75; pigs, 15.50@17.00. Firm. Native steers, 10.75@12.50; stockers and feeders, 9.40@12.25; cows and heifers, 7.10@12.60.

Calves: 8.00@14.00.

Sheep: receipts 14,000; steady. Sheep 12.00@16.10; lambs, 14.75@20.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Cincinnati, May 20.—Hogs: receipts 8,000; higher. Packers and butchers, 15.00@17.50; common to choice, 12.00@15.50; pigs and lights, 12.00@17.25; heavy, 10.00@13.00.

Cattle: receipts 2,000; steady. Steers, 8.50@11.00; heifers, 7.50@10.00; cows, 6.75@12.00.

Calves: strong, 7.00@13.50.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; steady. 6.00@12.25; lambs steady, 12.00@17.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Cleveland, May 20.—Cattle: receipts 1,000; 25c higher on good, steady on others. Choice fat steers, 14.00@16.25; butchers, 12.00@15.00; cows, 12.50@15.00; fair to good butcher steers, 11.00@12.00; good to choice heifers, 11.00@12.50; good to choice cows, 10.00@11.50; fair to good cows, 9.00@10.50; common cows, 8.00@9.25.

Cattle: receipts 1,000; steady. Good to choice veal calves, 12.50@14.25; fair to good, 11.00@12.00.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; steady. 1,000; slow, 50 to 100 lower. Choice lambs, 16.00@16.50; fair to good, 10.00@13.00; good to choice wethers, 11.00@13.50; good to choice ewes, 10.00@12.00.

Hogs: receipts 4,500; steady. 25c higher. Yorkers, heavies, mediums, 15.25; pigs, 15.75; roughs, 15.75; stags, 13.25.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)

East Buffalo, May 20.—Cattle: receipts 2,500; strong. Prime steers 17.15; shipping steers, 15.50@16.25; butchers, 12.00@15.00; cows, 12.50@16.75; heifers, 10.00@14.25; cows, 6.50@13.00; bulls, 7.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@11.00; fresh cows and springers, 6.50@10.00.

Calves: receipts 2,500; strong: 7.00@15.25; receipts 7,200; active and strong. Heavy, 18.00@18.50; mixed, 18.25@18.50; Yorkers, 18.50@18.75; light Yorkers and pigs, 18.50@18.75; butchers, 12.00@15.00; cows, 12.50@16.75.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 12,000; lambs slow; others steady. Lambs, 11.00@17.40; yearlings, 15.00@19.00; wethers, 14.00@14.50; ewes, 6.00@13.50; mixed sheep, 13.50@14.00.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Cleveland, May 20.—Butter: creamery in tubs, 35¢ 1/2 to 40¢; do pound, 10¢ more; factory dairy, 27¢ 1/2; packing stock, 27¢ 1/2.

Oleomargarine: nut margarine, 24¢ 1/2; oleo, made of animal oil, 22¢ 1/2; natural color, 22¢ 1/2; white, high grade, 24¢ 1/2; low grade, 22¢; pasteurized, 19¢ 1/2; baker's, 19¢ 1/2.

Eggs: American whole milk fancy twins and flats, 24¢ 1/2; brick fancy, 24¢ 1/2; Swiss fancy, 24¢ 1/2; Limburg, 20¢ 1/2; fresh receipts, 24¢ 1/2.

Poultry: live roasters, old, 14¢ 1/2; hens, 25¢ 1/2; spring broilers 1 1/2 to 2 months, 16¢ 1/2.

Potatoes: choice white 1.25@1.50; per hundred pounds; Florida Early Rose, 2.75@3.00; a box, No. 2, 3.00; do in sacks, 2.50; Triumphs, 2.00@2.25; a sack.

Wall Street.

(Associated Press Telegram)

New York, May 20.—Many substantial advances accompanied the active and strong movement in the stock market. Bulls as a whole were stimulated more than any other issues on the government's generous allotments for their maintenance. Shipping was next in favor. Among equipments, war shares, Baldwin Locomotive and Bethlehem Steel led, rising 2 to 4 points. U. S. Steel gained a point which it soon forfeited with moderate action elsewhere. Liberty bonds were steady.

Recessions during the first hour on a marked slackening of operations after the initial outburst ranged from one to two points in U. S. Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Marine preferred.

REMOVED TO SIXTH STREET.

Mrs. Hoagland was removed from her home 63 Chestnut street to the home of Mrs. McDonald in 30 South Sixth street.

LABOR MINISTER HAS HANDS FULL

Feliciano Costa, labor minister in the Portuguese cabinet, has his hands full. Owing to the scarcity of food and the high cost of living, labor in Portugal is very restless, and it is a part of his task to try to keep this large element of the population satisfied.

ROUMANIANS LOYAL AND WILL SUBSCRIBE TO THE WAR CHEST

The two Roumanian societies and the Roumanian church held a parade and War Chest meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of stimulating the spirit of the campaign. The parade formed at China's hall, Jackson street, at 1 o'clock and immediately afterwards the meeting was held at the hall. Pete China was chairman of the meeting and the following program was carried out:

Address: "The War Chest"—Rev. L. P. Franklin.

Address: "The Roumanian Nation"—E. C. Wright.

Address in the Roumanian language explaining the War Chest campaign—Rev. B. George.

Mr. China then made a short address and offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted that every Roumanian in the city donate one day's pay a month for the War Chest and the various factories and railroad companies will be instructed to deduct the amount from their pay each month. The business men will all donate proportion to their incomes. Both societies voted to donate \$25 each and the Roumanian church will give \$20.00.

This action of the Roumanians of this city is one that can well be followed by all other classes of people and truly shows the patriotism they have for their adopted country.

WAR SAVING STAMPS IN NEWARK SCHOOLS

The following is a report of the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps in the public schools during the week ending May 18.

No. Weeks' Sales.

Building.	Savers.	Sales.	Am't. Sold
High	610	\$28.25	\$12,491.00
Central	329	11.13	4,113.50
Woodside	367	13.50	3,743.75
N. Fourth	274	14.50	3,712.50
East	110	27.50	1,942.50
Riverside	102	32.75	2,510.00
Keller	102	33.50	2,535.00
Mill	145	43.75	7,900.00
East Main	225	12.13	1,112.25
Hartzler	266	70.00	1,501.00
Texas	160	8.50	1,325.00
Franklin	120	100.75	2,601.25
Maholm	212	2.00	2,020.00
Mound	223	35.25	1,450.25
Conrad	223	35.25	1,450.25

Total \$397 \$1,160.25 \$36,470.25

Miss Arbuthnot's school, Maholm building, and Miss Desch's school, Mound building, are additional 100 cent schools, making twenty-eight in all.

EXCITEMENT WAS CREATED BY THE "BARREL STUNT"

A War Chest stunt which created a lot of excitement, and caused a lot of comment was "put over" Saturday evening when the down town streets were crowded with people.

A large truck filled with a huge pile of barrels crossed the street, and the crowd followed it. The stunt was a success, and the crowd was very much interested.

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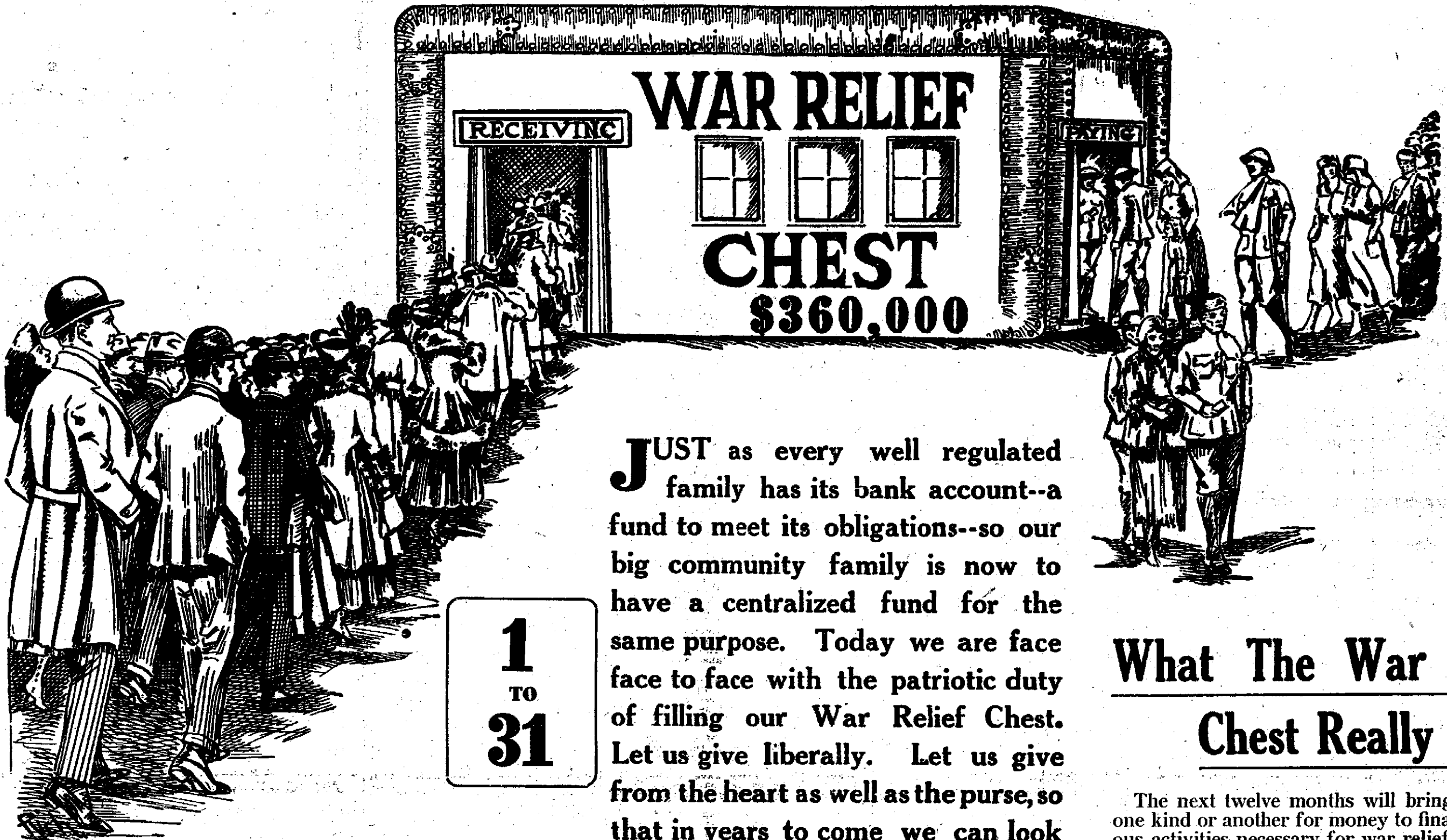
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GRANVILLE

(Special to the Advocate)

Granville, May 20.—Granville is all ready for the War Chest campaign and there seems to be no doubt in the mind of anyone that the campaign will "come across" in this as in every other city made up of the people. The address was heard in all the evangelistic churches yesterday were not only special appeals, they were logical, and reasonable, and left no doubt in anyone's mind that the campaign will "come across" in this as in every other city made up of the people. The address was heard in all the evangelistic churches yesterday were not only special appeals, they were logical, and reasonable, and left no doubt in anyone's mind that the campaign will "come across" in this as in every other city made up of the people. The address was heard in all the evangelistic churches yesterday were not only special appeals, they were logical, and reasonable, and left no doubt in anyone's mind that the campaign will "come across" in this as in every other city made up of the people. 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The \$360,000 War Chest To Be Raised This Week, Is Our Bank Account For Paying All War Relief Expenses For One Year



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How Licking County Will Fill Its \$360,000.00 War Relief Chest

- 1—In one week's whirlwind campaign, the entire amount is to be raised, thus avoiding repeated efforts wherein the same workers appeal to the same people for funds, time after time.
- 2—Every dollar will be used for war relief during the year commencing July 1st—the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus War Work, the Y. M. C. A. War Work, the Jewish War Relief and all other such agencies for War Work as may be found worthy.
- 3—Over five hundred workers, from every section of the county, will see, personally, everyone in this county.
- 4—Everybody can thus contribute once to all war relief needs, either in a lump sum or by monthly payments.
- 5—The expenses of the campaign are being paid from a separate fund, already provided, and none of your money will be used for that purpose.
- 6—Your committee will have the information and the authority to judge what are the necessary war relief needs—and what is a fair quota for Newark and Licking county to pay.

JUST as every well regulated family has its bank account--a fund to meet its obligations--so our big community family is now to have a centralized fund for the same purpose. Today we are face face to face with the patriotic duty of filling our War Relief Chest. Let us give liberally. Let us give from the heart as well as the purse, so that in years to come we can look

the world in the face with the comforting knowledge that we saw our duty and did it. There isn't any middle ground in this proposition. This week you are given the opportunity to say what you will do for the relief organizations of the war, for the Red Cross, for the Y. M. C. A., for the war work of Knights of Columbus, for the Jewish War Relief, for the orphans and widows of those who have died that you might have safety. It's a call for the real expression of the sentiments of every man, woman and youth in Licking county. It's a means of dividing our population into those who act on what they profess, and those who don't mean what they say. If you are for the welfare of the men who are wearing khaki, if you mean to do the right thing by the men who are fighting to keep such tragedies as those of Belgium from your own sons and daughters, you will take up your share of this work and follow it with your money. If you are on the other side, you will refuse.

YOU SETTLE IT FOR YOURSELF !

The War Relief Chest Is To Care For All Demands For Money For War Relief Purposes for One Year

From Every Patriot According To His Ability -- To Every Worthy Cause According To Its Needs

What The War Relief Chest Really Is

The next twelve months will bring requests of one kind or another for money to finance the various activities necessary for war relief.

It is estimated that the Newark and Licking county quota to meet all obligations for the year is \$360,000.

The War Relief Chest is established for the intelligent and systematic collection and distribution of all money for war relief. It is to protect our citizens from wasteful efforts and unnecessary calls; to assure that no worthy cause will be neglected; that their contribution will always be used to the very best advantage.

Every dollar that goes into the War Relief Chest will serve the definite purpose for which it was intended. Not a single penny is used for expense of any sort. The cost of "putting over" the campaign comes from a separate fund already provided.

Subscriptions Can Be Paid In Monthly Installments

Every man, woman and youth is expected to pledge something, and payment has been made so easy that no one needs to feel it a burden.

Those thousands of persons who were not reached in previous campaigns should certainly contribute their share to the War Relief Chest. Every man, woman and youth is expected to pledge to the limit. The installment plan will make it easier for you to meet the obligation.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND.
"Between Alice Joyce."
 "Between Alice Joyce" is the fourth novel by Robert W. Chambers to be dramatized by Vitaphone. The screen version is called "The Woman Between Friends." The greater Vitaphone film feature, to be seen in the Grand theatre tonight and tomorrow, is of the color only action in its adaptation and in the opinion of Albert E. Smith, Vitaphone's president, it bids fair to excel the great success which attended the production of the other three—"The Girl Philippa," "The Fettered Woman" from Anne's trial and "Who Goes There?"

Alice Joyce has the stellar role in this absorbing story of love and tragedy. It is a story about a flower girl and two young American artists in Paris and others in the cast are Mary McDermott and Robert Walker.

GEM.
 A modern St. Cecilia is the type of woman played by Olive Brockwell in her newest big photoplay for William Fox, "A Branded Soul." This picture, full of action and artistry from one of the other coming to the Gem theatre on Tuesday, Mexico is shown in this production. The intimate life of the republic in the south forms a picturesque background to a series of incidents which approach their climax in the burning of an oil field and the destruction of a fortune.

ALHAMBRA.
 Monday and Tuesday.
 Taylor Holmes, star in George K. Spoor's ultra feature, "A Pair of Sixes," is contributing to the Red Cross all checks given for appearing personally in motion picture theatres. During the production of "A Pair of Sixes," Mr. Holmes was besieged with requests from theatre managers, asking him to appear in conjunction with his pictures and tell a little story about himself and his work. At this time he was unable to respond but on completion of "A Pair of Sixes" he laid out an itinerary of theatres and several evenings a week has been speaking to movie audiences.

He made arrangement with the Central Division of the American Red Cross, headquarters in Chicago, to deliver all funds realized in this manner to their good work. The arrangement will continue indefinitely, or as long as Mr. Holmes can spare the time.

Kipling is Taylor Holmes' passion. In fact he admits the poet's work so greatly that he used to recite his most famous work on the vaudeville stage and for the phonograph. And around the "Kipling" can often be heard rumbling out the fearsome "Gunga Din" or "Boots, Boots, Boots." This work shows the range of his voice, as his ordinary speaking tone is a great deal higher than that used in rendering the "Gunga Din" and other Kipling stuff.

AUDITORIUM.

"My Four Years in Germany."
 The all-time greatest of Ambassador James W. Gerard's own story, of German duplicity and ruthlessness, one of the greatest dramatic features ever produced and the reigning furor in New York, running there at three of the largest theatres at prices ranging from \$2.00, starts at the Auditorium theatre today to continue three days under the management of the Auditorium. The story of the Ambassador's experiences ever attending the book of a film attraction. This engagement should prove the most noteworthy in the amusement annals of Newark. Already this great attraction "My Four Years in Germany," as Newark says, and after the production is once seen and its magnitude and merit realized it will unquestionably bring the largest crowds on record in this city to the Auditorium theatre. In New York all attendance figures have been smashed and there are naturally great expectations for tremendous business during the local run. This will be an epoch making event.

Few diplomats have been so privileged as Mr. Gerard, and none has been himself with greater credit. As long as history shall be written, Sir Edward Goschen's narrative of his last interview with the German Chancellor, the famous "scrap of paper" incident, will be quoted. That, however, is but a page in the story of events. In the dramatic film production of Ambassador James W. Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," you have the opportunity of seeing the entire story of German plots and intrigues exactly as Mr. Gerard did during his four years stay in the hotbed of German duplicity. You see the inside workings of the autocratic and efficient military machine that has embroiled the world in one gigantic orgy of destruction with the tense realism of life. You see the German display of cunningness and suspicion toward the representative of a powerful neutral country and the consistent effort of America to avoid the conflict until it becomes an impossibility. If a German wants to find an explanation of the consistency of Amer-

Clark Plays "Little Eva" and "Topsy"



MARGUERITE CLARK, PARAMOUNT STAR, AS "LITTLE EVA," J. SEARLE DAWLEY, HER DIRECTOR, AND FRANK LOSEE AS "UNCLE TOM."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," one of the greatest epoch making pieces of literature, will be the next big spectacular Paramount picture in which Marguerite Clark will appear. In this production, under the direction of J. Searle Dawley, Miss Clark will play a dual role, portraying the parts of Little Eva and Topsy. Frank Losee will play Uncle Tom. On the speaking stage this play has probably been the most successful attraction in the history of the American drama and the screen version will be made on a most elaborate plan, befitting its great dramatic value, the magnitude of the star and the theme.

ica the present moment, he can easily find it. He need but see unfolded before him an act after act of "My Four Years in Germany" to realize that no nation with a sense of honor and a knowledge of its own power could long tolerate the scorn and ignominy which the Kaiser and the military leaders of Germany poured out upon America. The world has asked for a picture of German life, of the twisted psychology of the German mind, of the workings of a system which takes a nation of honorable individuals and makes of them a nation of dishonorable intriguers.

"My Four Years in Germany," is therefore not only a picture of dramatic power, but one of the most important diplomatic disclosures published during any war in world history. Not only the diplomatic side, but the horrible side of German culture, is depicted, even to the diabolical deeds in Belgium, the sinking of passenger steamers, and other deeds of horror, all pictured to the minutest detail and with unflinching realism. "My Four Years in Germany" is the inside history of the war of the German plots. It is not only a vital historic document, presented in a wonderful way so that all may understand and be glad for being American, but it is one of the most intensely dramatic and most thrilling and most heart-rending productions of the age. It is a play as well as a document and will hold the interest of all because of its dramatic value quite as much as because it is the only really authentic picture of the kind ever made. All so-called patriotic films pale into insignificance alongside "My Four Years in Germany." This is the

CARRIE PORTER
 Soprano.

triotic program and one fitting in with the War Chest Drive. A big part of the proceeds will go into this fund, which is for the relief of the war-torn people. The program is a dramatic tenor, who heads the attraction, is a dramatic tenor of great renown and in his support are such clever artists as Helen Miller, noted contralto; Carrie Porter, soprano; Carlisle Moffitt, a

The Film in Wartime

By THOMAS H. INCE,

Producer of Paramount and Arcturion Pictures.

The world cataclysm is so unprecedented that it is impossible to forecast its effect on the mind of man. Nothing that has hitherto happened can assist in making a forecast as to its influence on Art or Literature, and it is especially difficult to determine its effect on so recent a form of expression as the motion picture. We, producers, are without precedents to guide us and can only follow the vaguest clues. The motion picture is in great demand in all belligerent countries, and is shown in all camps to audiences of soldiers, men gathered from all

parts of the world, speaking diverse tongues and reared in different traditions.

It would be immensely valuable to learn what pictures speak with a language understood by all nationalities. This would be a guide to the producers when, at the end of the war, the world's markets are opened again.

There is, I believe, a consensus of opinion that the fighting men prefer pictures of things with simple elemental things. They do not want tragedy, sex problem studies, preaching or sermons in disguise, preferring rather clean, wholesome stories, tinged with sentiment. There is also a demand for comedy pictures, not necessarily those of the slapstick order, but which furnish quaint touches of humor and genial characterizations.

In all countries near the scenes of the war there is a demand for plays that relieve the strain of surrounding horror. What the result will be when the final curtain has fallen on the tragedy, it is impossible to foretell. That the war will leave a deep im-

pression on literature is undoubted. That this will be felt in every phase of art expression is certain. The millions who have marched day and night, keeping pace with Death, will surely regard life with a changed insight, and they will demand a more serious interpretation of the riddle of existence.

As matters stand today, America is practically supplying films for the world. France and Italy have ceased to manufacture them and the South American countries, which imported largely from Latin nations, now look to the United States. The predominant position of this country is sure to be maintained after the war, if a careful study is made of the different peoples who are now our clients.

An exhaustive study should be made of the attitude of the foreigner to our film dramas, and the greatest care should be taken to avoid crudities that offend national susceptibilities. This investigation should inevitably have its effect on our own standards, enlarge our outlook, and rid us of the besetting sin of parochialism.

baritone, known to musically inclined people all over the world, and the

clever pianist, James Crane, Mr. Murray and his associates appeared in Lancaster, O., a short time ago and

Mr. Murray's concert was a triumph. He has one of the grandest musical organizations ever heard here, a band of musicians, a quartet and at the same time a sweet tenor voice and his dramatic ability and versatility are most remarkable. He holds the audience spell-bound from the first to his last number and then was recalled for encore remarks. His excellent diction in his English songs and the sweet way he sang them immediately won the hearts of his listeners, while his Italian, at once displayed his command of the Italian language. Mr. Murray's band consists of a most wonderful group. Without a doubt Mr. Murray is one of the greatest singers of the present time and is in a class with John McCormack, the Irish tenor, and Selma-Lundberg, the German contralto.

For this concert will go on sale Tuesday morning and popular prices will prevail throughout.

"The Antics of Ann."

An Ann Pennington picture without dancing being unthinkable, Director Edward Linton of Paramount, engineered an incident in her newest picture, "The Antics of Ann," which will give her ample opportunity to display her newest and most diminutive heroine. It is stopping. It is said that the gown worn by Miss Pennington in this scene is one of the most beautiful of her entire collection and was especially designed for "The Antics of Ann" by Lucille, who furnished designs for nearly all of Miss Pennington's gowns. "The Antics of Ann" is to be the feature attraction at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday until 8:30 p. m.

"The Devil Stone."

The interesting role of Silas Martin, the miserly and unscrupulous character of the Geraldine Farrar production, "The Devil Stone," will be shown at the Auditorium Friday, as portrayed by Tully Marshall, an actor who is a member of the Jesse L. Lasky company of players. Mr. Marshall appeared in the production, "The Devil Stone," which was also produced under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, with Miss Farrar in the stellar role.

SHAWNEE SHOW.

Long's old team on the West Side of the square, will today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, feature two of the world's greatest attractions and will include the following well known vaudeville features: Jack Silvers, comedian; Newell, heavy weight; and a number of other acts. The show is a real attraction, and is a must for all who wish to see the best of the world's great entertainers. The show is a real attraction, and is a must for all who wish to see the best of the world's great entertainers. The show is a real attraction, and is a must for all who wish to see the best of the world's great entertainers.

CHICK'S SIDE SHOW.

Spencer's show, formerly the home of the Walk-Over Store, will house Thurston's Circus Side Show. This attraction is said to be one of the strongest ever brought to a city the size of Newark and is brought here by the War Chest Stunt Committee to give fun and entertainment for the War Chest. Thurston is an old-time showman and has traveled all over the entire world and he brings to Newar-



America was
 the next nation to
 endure the Black shadow
 of the Prussian eagle

AMBASSADOR JAMES W. GERARD'S
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

AUDITORIUM THEATRE **THREE DAYS**
BEGINNING MONDAY

Monday Shows, 1:30 to 10:30; Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 5:00, 6:30 to 10:30

Prices: Adults 50c, Children 25c

All Performances are for Benefit of War Chest

several freaks who have created sensations wherever they go. They also have appeared before the crowned heads of many foreign countries and consist of Bearded Lady, the Barium & Bailey shows, Capt. Bohardt, the Armless Wonder, the Smallest Man in the world, and numerous other novelties that are sure to please. The price for this entertainment is placed at 25 cents and you also assist the War Chest fund as well as being entertained.

BABY INCUBATOR.
 The Baby Incubator is one of the features of the War Chest Stunt Committee and will be seen somewhere on the square. This is a most interesting feature and should be seen by everyone.

MRS. BOWERS BOOTH.
 Mrs. Paul Bower, wife of Newark's noted wrestler, will have a concession on the square, and it will be 10c per person for War Chest benefit. Mrs. Bower is well up in the art of extracting the \$888 from the general public.

GERMANY SEIZES WATERWAYS
 Government Control to Continue After the War.

Measures are being taken in Germany for the militarization of all canals and inland waterways. Owners of vessels on inland waterways will be obliged to offer transport facilities according to a fixed schedule of rates.

This plan, it is stated, will remain in force for the duration of the exceptional circumstances of war economy. During the transition period after the declaration of peace the control will continue for the transport of the returning troops and war material, as well as the expected vast increase of business traffic, will strain to the utmost all means of transport.

23121 for News Items.

LYRIC Theatre
TODAY
Summer
Vaudeville

Three Changes a Week
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday
 All New People, New
 Songs, New Dancers
 and Funny Comedians

GEM
 Tonight—"The Rainbow Princess"
 Tomorrow—"Gladys Brockwell in 'A Branded Soul'"
 A W. M. FOX PRODUCTION.

Auditorium
 Announcement Extraordinary!

Grand May Festival
 Thursday Eve. 9:15 p. m.

This time is set so as not to conflict with any outside entertainment and the concert will be over at 10:45 p. m.

THE
Thomas Murray
Concert Company

A Patriotic Program
 Together with other notable selections.

Prices 50c to All Seats
 Gallery 25 Cents.
 Reserve your seats now.

BENEFIT WAR CHEST FUND.

THE ANTIC OF ANN
 Friday and Saturday
GERALDINE FARRAR
 In Her Latest

THE DEVIL STONE

GRAND
TONIGHT
 Triangle Presents

THE STAINLESS BARRIER
 The story of a girl who sacrificed her reputation to save one she loved from a shameful death.

Somebody's Wife
 Triangle Comedy.
 Tuesday—Wednesday

Vitaphone Presents
ALICE JOYCE with
MARC M'DERMOTT in
The Woman Between Friends
 By Robert W. Chambers.

DUMMIES AND DECEPTIONS
 Big V Comedy.

Auditorium
MAY FESTIVAL
THURSDAY, MAY 23RD
STARTING AT 9:15 P. M.

—THE—
Thomas Murray
Concert Company

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM
 All Seats 50c—Reserved
BENEFIT WAR CHEST—
 Seats On Sale Tuesday.

THE
Thomas Murray
Concert Company

A Patriotic Program
 Together with other notable selections.

Prices 50c to All Seats
 Gallery 25 Cents.
 Reserve your seats now.

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 Big V Comedy.

WAR CHEST
SHOWS

Silver's Physical Culture
 Entertainment in the
OLD LONG
HARDWARE ROOM
 West Side Square

8—Big Vaudeville Acts—8
 Acts that have appeared on the big time circuit.

An attraction that is for ladies, children and everybody.
HELP THE WAR CHEST—VISIT THIS ATTRACTION.

In the Old Walk-Over Store
South Side Square
Thurston's
CIRCUS SIDE SHOW

Greatest array of talent ever offered in city of Newark.

THE BEARDED LADY—She
 was a feature with the Barium & Bailey shows.

THE MIDGET—THE ARM-LESS WONDER—other novelties.
 YOU WILL REGRET IT IF YOU MISS THIS ONE.

-Alhambra Theatre-
TONIGHT and TOMORROW

TAYLOR HOLMES in
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

A Geo. K. Spoor Ultra Feature—The Greatest Comedy Drama That You Have Had a Chance to See

SEE THIS PICTURE AND YOU WILL LAUGH
 ALSO A CUTE CHRISTIE COMEDY
"CUPID'S CAMOUFLAGE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Alice Brady in The Trap
 Here's a Story That's a Corker—Not a Dull Minute From Start to Finish—Pop, Punch and Enthusiasm

NOTICE TO PATRONS

When you do not receive your Daily Advocate, please call Auto Phone 23126 between the hours of 6:30 and 7:00 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

When you want your paper changed from one street to another call Auto Phone 23126 between 8:00 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING and 5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

Always call this number between the hours given above and you will find some one in the office to take care of the Circulation.

F. B. ELDRIDGE, Circulation Manager.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, June 7, 7:30 p. m. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, May 23, at 7 p. m. E. A. degree. Thursday, June 13, at 7 p. m. Stated. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Monday, May 20, 6:30 p. m. To participate in the war chest parade. Wednesday, May 22, 7 p. m. Work in the Order of the Temple.

PLANT
Sweet Peas
Grass Seed
Onion Sets
All kinds Garden and Flower Seed.
KENT SEED STORE
20 West Church

Call R. B. Haynes, motor trucks for local and long distance moving; reliable men furnished. Phone 6226; 568 West Main st.

Let her graduation gift be one of our W. W. Gem set guaranteed rings. Price range from \$3.00 up. W. H. MacKenzie, Jeweler, 51 North Third street. 5-15-4-14t

Alarm clocks, the guaranteed kind, at Smith's Drug Store.

Notice.
The Newark Warehouse and Storage company will hold a public sale of all unclaimed and uncalled for freight at their warehouses South Second street and Railroad, June 1, 1918 at 1:30 p. m. 5-6-22t

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter. 11-17-4-11t

DANCE at Central City, Wednesday evening, May 22 5-20-4-31*

THORNVILLE BUS.
Daily Except Sunday.
Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50 a. m.
Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Trip.
Leave Thornville, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Newark 10:00 p. m.
2-13-4-1t O. M. EAGLE

Wrist watches are very appropriate graduation gifts. Complete line at W. H. MacKenzie's, Jeweler, 51 North Third street. 5-15-4-14t

You will save money and suffering by coming to Smith's Drug Store for your drug wants.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have just received two cars of 16 per cent Acid fertilizer.
Sinsbaugh & Son
St. Louisville, Ohio. 5-18-3t

NOTICE

Loyal Order of Moose
All members are requested to meet at lodge room Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock to take part in the war chest campaign parade. Our degree team will lead us in full uniform. By order of officers of Licking Lodge, No. 499. 5-18-2t

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. 1-5-1t

Special.
Tomato plants in bloom at the Arcade Florist. 4-27-1t

NOTICE.
A city teachers' examination will be held in the high school building, Saturday, May 25, beginning at 7:30 in the morning. (Signed), Wilson Hawkins, Clerk of City Board of Examiners. 5-2-thurs-mon-tu may 25

Cameras—films—printing and developing at Smith's Drug Store.

Wanted:
One hundred patriotic ladies to sell souvenirs for war chest during the parade this evening and balance of week. Prizes given. Meet me corner Church and Fifth streets at 6 p. m. sharp this evening. E. P. Gruber. 5-20-1t

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3253. Bower & Bower.

Motor Ambulance. Private Funeral Parlor.

The Citizens Undertaking Co.

(INCORPORATED)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

103 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, OHIO

CHIEF J. Stewart, Manager.

WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Bell 930-W—P H O N E S—Citizens 2072

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CATARRH
For head or throat
Catarrh try the
vapor treatment
VICKS VAPORUB
2-2-50c—\$1.00

PUBLIC SALE

On the G. R. Osburn farm, seven miles southeast of Newark on the Flint Ridge road, Wednesday, May 22, beginning at 12 o'clock, the following will be offered for sale: Horses, fresh Jersey Cows, Sheep, Hogs and Farm Implements.

F. C. OSBURN, Administrator.

5-20-1*

Arrives in France.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chester of South Fourth street have received a card from E. S. Wolverton, saying he has arrived safely in France.

Isabel Miller W. C. T. U.
The Isabel Miller W. C. T. U. will hold a mothers meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Burcher, 560 East Main street on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. A full attendance desired. Especially important that all officers be present.

Petit Jury Excused.
The petit jury has been excused until Monday, May 27, when they will take up the criminal cases. The assignment of civil cases to have been taken up Monday will be rearranged.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
The Francis Willard W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Neal Avenue M. E. church. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Heuser.

Win the War Convention.
Senator J. H. Miller is home from Philadelphia where he attended the "Win the War Convention" presided over by ex-President Taft and attended by nine governors and 5000 delegates from all sections of the United States. The sessions lasted two days. The impression prevails among some people that this was a "peace" convention designed to force early peace but the keynote of the whole proceedings was "win the war and discuss peace afterwards." Some of the ablest men in America were on the program.

Meeting at St. Louisville.
A patriotic meeting will be held at St. Louisville, Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Church of Christ A Canadian soldier will be present. There will be patriotic speaking, singing and a drill. All are invited.

Joins Coast Artillery.
Belford Cheadle will leave tomorrow for Sandy Hook, N. J., where he has been inducted into the Coast Artillery under instructions from Washington.

Johnstown Meeting.
The famous Auditorium Jazz band gave a concert at Johnstown, Saturday evening, in conjunction with the war chest meeting held at that place. An enthusiastic meeting was held, among the speakers were William Munn, Columbus advertiser, and Prof. H. F. Moninger.

Here on Visit.
Samuel Emery was in the city a few hours today enroute from Port Washington, O., to his home in Cadiz. He is a graduate of Newark high school, and has been teaching in the high school at Port Washington. On Monday, May 27, he leaves with the contingent from Cadiz for Camp Gordon, Ga.

Home on Furlough.
Leo Prior, 324 H. F. T. Camp Sherman, is spending a five days' furlough at his home, East Church street.

Home From Camp.
Among the men who were home from Camp Sherman, Sunday, were: Sergeants Ross Simpson, Stephen Costello, William Lanigan, George C. Williams of Battery B, 324th H. F. A.; Sergeant Major Joseph Gahner of the headquarters company, and Geo. Benner and Corporal Neil Mayer.

Flag-Raising Tonight.
A flag will be raised on the patrol station this evening at 6 o'clock, just preceding the big war chest festivities. The new pole is in place and a handsome flag has been secured. The firing squad of the Daughters of Veterans will fire the salute.

Council Meeting Postponed.
The regular meeting of the city council will adjourn tonight until tomorrow night on account of the war chest parade as all members will participate.

Ill at Her Home.
Mrs. J. L. Knight of 64 East Orchard street, who has been quite ill for the last three months is slightly improved, but is still confined to her home.

War Chest Services.
Special war chest services were conducted at the First Methodist church last night at 7:30 o'clock and the members of the congregation had the pleasure of hearing an address by William Munn, advertiser, of Columbus. Mr. Munn spoke upon the Columbus war chest campaign and told of many interesting incidents in connection with it. He stated that this was the only logical way of raising war relief funds and urged his hearers to give freely to the campaign for every penny raised will be used for a worthy cause.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS
ARRIVE IN CITY

The six Canadian soldiers, who are to assist in the local war chest drive arrived in the city this morning and were met by the local war chest committee.

The Canadians are all men who have seen two or more years in the service, and the majority of them have been seriously injured. Three are without legs and three have arms off. Several of the men are former members of the Highlanders companies, three regiments of which were recruited in Canada. While in the field they wear the kilts but now are clad in the conventional Canadian uniform with the Scotch Highlander cap.

The men are staying at the Sherwood Hotel and left at 11 o'clock for Johnstown, where they will speak, and they will then go to Utica returning to Newark this evening for the formal opening of the big war chest drive.

WILL REGISTER IN
OFFICE OF BOARD

The provost marshal general in a telegram to Governor James Cox announced that the law requiring youths attaining the age of 21 since last registration day, June 5, 1917, to register, has been passed by congress and a proclamation will soon be issued by the president, setting the date for registration for June 5. The local draft board has received preliminary instructions to prepare for the registration, which will be held in the office of the board in the courthouse.

SPEEDERS FINED
IN POLICE COURT

Three speeders were picked off in Greenville street, Sunday. They were taken in at different times and each one was assessed \$10 and costs.

Five drunks were fined \$5 and costs and sent to the city prison. Charles Ball, who was brought back from Zanesville, Saturday, charged with petit larceny by Chas. Marriott, was bound over to the common pleas court in the sum of \$200.

CAMP SHERMAN NOTES

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., May 20.—Establishment of an airplane route to include Dayton, Washington Courthouse, Chillicothe and Camp Sherman, besides possible other points, is predicted here following increased activities at the Dayton flying field with improved weather conditions. A landing field is being sought at Washington Courthouse, it is said on good authority.

Authorities in camp have long been desirous of securing the co-operation of airplanes in training maneuvers. Artillery officers have made special efforts to have planes sent to the cantonment with more or less regularity. Officers from the war department inspected conditions in the neighborhood of the artillery range about a month ago but no action has been taken so far to secure an airdrome site.

Airplanes are wanted as an added feature of training here. The planes could be used for observation and reconnaissance with infantry as well as with artillery, it is pointed out.

Officers commented favorably today on the general morale and discipline of the 33rd division in the face of an early departure for overseas service. Officers who saw service before the present war said they were amazed at the esprit de corps the division has shown. Visiting and inspection officers have declared the organization of Ohio and western Pennsylvania selectives to be one of the finest in the national army.

With rainy weather during the past week the non-effective rate per thousand for the cantonment has risen slightly. Recruits, as usual, have shown the least resistance to illness. There were 40.2 men per thousand on sick call today, the division surgeon's report showed.

Orders to display Italian flags all over the cantonment on May 24—the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war—have been received from Washington.

Batteries E and F, heavy field artillery, the last units to have firing practice, were on the range.

POTATOES

Should Now Be Eaten to Save Food and Especially to Save Wheat Also to Save Money

1. Our Government requests this

2. And our duty is to obey.

3. There is danger of 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes going to waste.

4. Let us use them and save other food which will keep.

5. By so doing, save money.

6. Put your money to work earning five per cent interest

7. From The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O. Assets, \$14,800,000.

A debt of honor is one a man always pays, even though he may have to borrow the money to do it.

FORMATION AND
LINE OF MARCH OF
TONIGHT'S PARADE

LINE OF MARCH.

West on East Main street to east side of square.

North on east side to north side of square.

West on north side of square to Third

North on Third to Locust. West on Locust to Fifth.

South on Fifth to Church. West on Church to Sixth.

South on Sixth to Main. East on Main to square.

Around south side to East Main.

East on East Main to railroad. West on East Main to north side of square.

Each division will form at specified location, in order as numbered, promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Division No. 1.

In charge of W. C. Miller. North side of East Main street from Second street east to railroad track. Form in order as numbered.

1—Grand marshal.
2—Governor Cox and Mayor Atherton.

3—City and county officials.
3-1-2—D. A. R. colonial float.

4—Y. M. C. A., "Spirit of '76."
5—Drum corps.

6—Old Guard.
7—Women's Relief Corps.

8—Daughters of Veterans.
9—Denison cadets.

10—Y. M. C. A., "Spirit of '18."
11-1-2—Y. M. C. A. dugout float.

11—War chest patrol.
12—County war committee.

13—Canadian soldiers (in auto).
14—Boy Scouts.

Division No. 2.

In charge of J. W. Horner. East side South First street, from Main street to Pennsylvania railroad.

1—Seventh Regiment band.
2—Shirley's float.

3—Women's Relief Corps.
4—American Bottle Co's float.

5—American Bottle Co's men.
6—Central Power Co's float.

7—Central Power Co's men.

Division No. 3.

In charge of R. S. Wyeth. South side of East Main street, from First street to railroad track.

Buckeye band.
Baltimore & Ohio men.

Division No. 4.
In charge of J. M. Mitchell. East side of First street, from Main to the alley.

Midland Shoe Co's band.
Midland Shoe Co's men.

Division No. 5.
In charge of Dr. A. E. Best. East side First street, from alley to church, east on Church to railroad.

The A. H. Hensley Co.
School children and band (Formation: Second street, Auditorium to Church).

Division No. 6.
In charge of L. M. Kreig. East side of First street from Church street to Locust street.

1—Jewett Car Co.
2—Advance Glass Co.

3—Buckeye Rolling mill float.
4—Buckeye Rolling mill.

5—Consumers Building Co.
6—Simpson Foundry Co.

7—Newark, Ohio, Furniture Co.
8—Reed Wirecloth Co.

9—Wyeth-Scott Co.
10—Newark Stamping & Foundry Co.

Division No. 7.

In charge of E. Besuden, west side of First street, from Main to North street.

1—E. T. Rugg & Co.
2—Styron-Beggs Co.

3—Paris Tire & Rubber Co.
4—Newark Telephone Co.

5—Licking Creamery Co.
6—C. W. Miller Co.

7—Holophane Glass Co.
8—Burke Golf Co.

9—American Motor Truck Co.
10—Jacksonstown Grange float.

Division No. 10—Floats.

In charge of Dr. Tieman and Dr. Kennedy. Clinton street, corner of Wyoming, north on Clinton street.

1—W. E. Miller.
2—Paul M. Halbrook.

3—S. S. Kresge Co.
4—A. Schiff.

5—Gleichen's.
6—Woolworth Co.

7—Meyer & Lindorf.
8—J. C. Jones.

9—W. H. Mazey Co.
10—Duerr & Co.

11—Besanceney Bros.
12—King Co.

13—J. M. Mitchell.
14—Newark Bargain Shoe store.

15—Kent Bros.
16—Mrs. Hoover.

17—Great Western Clothing Co.
18—Gamble's Furniture store.

19—Heaton Music Co.
20—Newark Electric Co.

21—Jim Broughton.
22—Hayden & Co.

22-1-2 Buckeye Lake Park.
22a—Four Newark Telephone Co. floats.

22b—Two floats of C. W. Miller & Co.

23—H. B. Cosen Co. (Ford).
24—A. P. Hess (Dodge).

25—Newark Oldsmobile Co.
26—Spillman Bros. (Buick).

27—Samuel Forsythe (Studebaker).
28—Roy Baird (Maxwell).

29—F. M. Rugg (Overland).
30—Clyde M. Hare (National).

31—Auto Sales Co. (Reo).
32—Phalen & Cunningham (Chevrolet).

33—George Lane (Saxon).

FINE MEETING

YESTERDAY AT THE ELK HALL

The War Chest meeting for men only at the Elk club yesterday afternoon was attended by a large concourse of men, all of whom were not only highly entertained but learned a number of facts regarding German Warfare (?) of which they had not been heretofore aware, and which were related by Sergeants Webb and Tear, of the Canadian army, and who are in the city to assist in the Lacking county war chest drive.

The meeting was opened at 2:15 o'clock by Exalted Ruler Harry D. Hale, who after a few brief remarks introduced W. W. Gard of the Park National bank as the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Gard surprised even his most intimate friends who were not aware of his abilities as an orator, by delivering an eloquent and patriotic address after which he introduced Sergeant Webb, a native of Columbus, but who enlisted with the Canadian army at the beginning of the war.

Sergeant Webb was wounded over a year ago by the bursting of a German shell while he was serving in the front line trenches, and he was laid up in a hospital for over a year, having had his left shoulder shot away. After several operations and one of the most wonderful cases of surgery he was returned to America, February 24, landing at Halifax, N. S., and was later given a discharge, applied for resumption of American citizenship and will as soon as his arm is entirely healed, apply for a position with the American army abroad.

Sergeant Webb told many interesting experiences as did his fellow comrade, Sergeant Tear and after their talks Jas. R. Cooper was called upon and made a hit with the delivery of his oration on the kaiser, ruler of hell.

Judge Walter Ashman of Coshocton was introduced and made a rousing patriotic address, closing with a splendid tribute to the boys at the front and advising every one to give, give and then give more until it hurts, to help the boys on the fighting battle fronts who are willing to give their lives. Judge Ashman's pleasing address was enjoyed by everyone.

Exalted Ruler Hale closed the meeting by inviting everyone to participate in the festivities of Elk Day, Thursday, when the public square will be ablaze with lights, and a veritable hive of industry, where everything can be secured that the heart might desire, in connection with a program of attractions including '49 Camp, Elk Museum, Vaudeville shows, freaks of all kinds, fortune tellers, the human spider and the great glittering Egyptian wheel, which will cause plenty of excitement and amusement. Visiting Elks will be present from all over central Ohio.

Sergeants Webb and Tear will be here throughout the week and will talk daily and every night at meetings throughout the county. Sunday the two wounded Canadian soldiers were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gard and in the evening by Dr. J. T. Lewis.

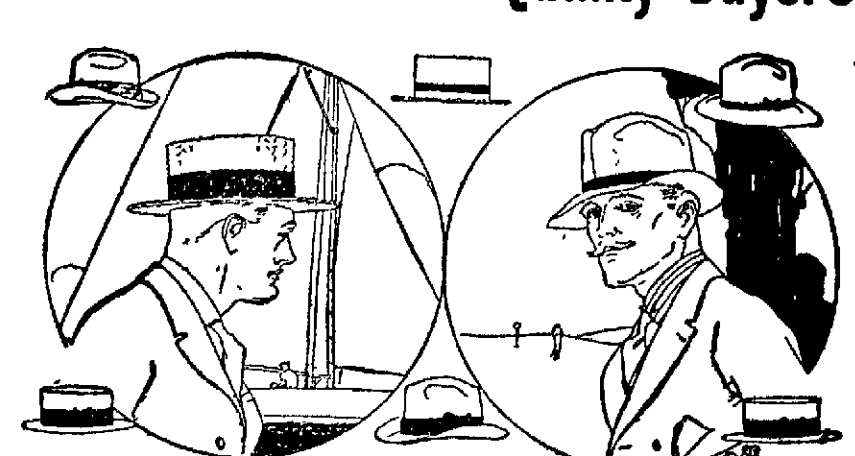
DRAFT BOARD HEARS
FROM BOYS SENT TO
TRAINING COLLEGE

The local draft board received a letter today from Fred Tothaker, who was one of the four men sent to Valparaiso University last Thursday, stating that they were quartered in the university dormitories and had their meals in the regular dining room and were receiving the same treatment the students there received. The meals are served by students working their way through college and this does away with all kitchen duty, which is very acceptable to them all.

There are 500 drafted men at the university and he thought they would be there for about three weeks. Each man in turn is interviewed by a government official, who forwards his papers to Washington, where they are classified. After the men have been called for service they are sent to different parts of the United States for service or further training, depending upon the man's qualifications.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, He kept his winter flannels on In spite of springtime skies.

Straw Hats For Quality Buyers



STRAW HATS for all the men who want the best—by the best we don't mean the most expensive—we've developed the top degree of quality without leaving the usual level of price.

WE'RE ready to please you precisely—the style that's best, the braid that's newest, the value that's most attractive.

\$2 to \$10

SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY

HERMANN
STEINBOCK SMART CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER
"The Hat Store—Where Quality and Service Count"

1-100 Complete \$1350 2-700 \$2200 & \$2550 3-4-700 \$3450

You may be intending to buy a truck. If so—you want the best. Bessemer trucks are highly serviceable, durable trucks. We only ask the opportunity to show you. We have all sizes of Bessemer trucks and all parts. We don't ask you to buy until assured that a Bessemer truck is satisfactory. We don't want you to buy another make and then investigate Bessemer.

We want a chance to get your first order. We know we will get any others you place thereafter. We use this newspaper—to invite you to give us an opportunity to show you—set to obligate you. We ask you to give us a "Business Square Deal" and write or telephone or call on us if you are even thinking of buying a truck. Our Salesmen are prompt—courteous, and like Bessemer Trucks, are "On the job."

We will gladly explain our monthly Rental Plan and Use While You Pay Plan if you want convenient payment terms.

Catalogue on Request

BESSEMER TRUCKS

(Made near Pittsburgh)

Solve Hauling Problems Economically



BESSEMER

1 TO 31 WAR RELIEF CHEST DRIVE

MAY 20TH TO 24TH

If you can't afford to give more, you can give one day's pay each month to every 31 days our boys give to defend us.

Beautiful Silk Underwear Gowns, Envelope Chemise Corset Covers

A most beautiful assortment of handsome undergarments, which every lover of dainty underwear will enjoy seeing.

THE SILK GOWNS

Are handsome models in flesh and white. They are beautiful gowns of Japanese silk, showing Japanese embroidery work. Other dainty models are in flesh crepe de chine, with pretty lace tops.

Prices.....\$3.95, \$5.00, \$5.90 and \$6.50

BECAUSE OF ITS COMFORT AND BEAUTY THE ENVELOPE CHEMISE

Is the most popular of all undergarments for summer. The new styles are unusually dainty creations in flesh crepe de chine. Some are lace trimmed yokes, both back and front, others are embroidered, or with lace camisole top, while another model has the yoke top formed of flesh crepe and white georgette. Prices.....\$2.50 to \$4.50 each

DAINTY SILK CAMISOLES \$1.25 TO \$2.00 EACH

These are very handsome for wear with the sheer crepe waists. There are so many attractive styles to choose from, in flesh crepe de chine or wash satin. There are plain hemstitched models, wide ecru lace bands at the top, pretty yokes formed of rows of narrow lace insertion. All finished with pretty ribbons in delicate shades of pink or blue.

IN THE FINER LINGERIE GARMENTS

Are handsome nansook models in envelope chemise, gowns, corset covers and skirts. All trimmed in the fine embroideries or laces and finished with ribbons in shades of pink and blue.

REMEMBER THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Offers you the best opportunity of the season to secure muslin underwear at low prices. Come in this week. Special prices all through the department.

The W. H. Mazey Company

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Editor of The Advocate—I am writing for the purpose of trying to express my appreciation of the beautiful service medal which I received from you this date—April 16. I put it on the string around my neck with one of my identification tags. I certainly am proud of this little remembrance from the people of the best section of God's country. I do not know of any names that I could send you as there is only one man, besides myself, in this battery from Ohio. He is from Upper Sandusky. His name is Verne Hogatz. Battery B is composed of men from all over the states, and two men from Canada. I am not acquainted with the other batteries of this regiment or any other regiments. Most of the New York boys, I think, are in the national army. And I have never been anywhere near a national army, branch and have never seen any of the boys from home. I have been on the front nearly a month now, and am getting along very well in every way.

I will close with the very best regards to you and the people of my home county. Wishing all of you all the happiness and prosperity in the world. Chas. C. Wilson, 17th F. A. Battery B, A. E. F., France.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. J. M. Carson from Frank Diehl now on the United States naval rifle range at Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach, Va.
May 10, 1918

"Dear Aunt Jennie—Just arrived and thought I would write you a few lines to let you know I am still living and am feeling fine; hope you are the same. How is everybody? Tell them I said 'hello.' How is Bill? Is he still working at the glass factory? Tell him I said 'hello.' Dad, Helen, all up with me and tell her what I wrote her."

"When we arrived at this camp we all got our third shot in the arm and we had the rest of the day off. We went down to the beach, took a swim in the Atlantic ocean. That is some pool of water. The water sure was cold and real salty. I was walking along the beach and a wave came in and washed in a little star fish. It sure was a funny little thing. There are all kinds of fish washed in by the tide."

"We were two days and one night coming here. There were 36 fellows in a draft and there were four drafts. We sure did have some time. We had a special train—Pullman, diner, and a sleeper. It sure was swell. They had some swell eats on the train. When the train stopped in cities and places we could give girls our address and told them to write to us. We came to Cincinnati and changed cars there."

and I thought we were going to take the B. & O. out of there, but we took the C. & O. If we had taken the B. & O. out of Cincinnati we would of stopped in Newark and had over 100 miles of come down home a while."

"We came through the Blue Ridge mountains and Allegheny mountains. They were some hills. I saw where they grew tobacco—the kind of tobacco they make Piedmont cigarettes. They call it Piedmont valley. We rode right on the very top of some mountains—mountains and tunnels galore—in and out of tunnels all the time. One tunnel was one mile and a quarter long, and nobody was looking for it and left all of the windows open, and we all nearly choked to death, and curves all the way, too. There was one curve when you was in the back coach you could shake hands with the fellow in the front coach. Now that is some curve."

"This camp we came to is some camp. When you go to mess, you go in and set down. Everything is all set for you—no mess-pan to wash. They have negro cooks and waiters. I was surprised when I saw it. They give you all you want to eat. Down at Camp Logan you had to line up with a mess kit. They had a mess hall that seated about 300 to 500 men, and they have got 3200 fellows. And if you were at the end of that mess line you were out of luck. Down here it is dandy—no lining-up at all; go in and set down."

"Well, Aunt Jennie, I guess I will close for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon. Tell them all to write. I guess I am settled down now for a while. Tell Helen I said 'hello.' Also, tell Ross, Otto and Allen I said to write. Goodbye, Frank Diehl.
"U. S. N. Rifle Range, Virginia Beach, Va."

Letter from Nurse.

Miss Mary Hoosan of Zanesville, who was located at the City Hospital for some time and who is well known in Newark, has written the following interesting letter to her home from France. Miss Hoosan volunteered with the Red Cross and is now serving at a General Hospital in France.

April 8, 1918.

Dearest Mother: Haven't heard from any one from home, and have been wondering what had happened to you all. We have not been doing much work, until the past week. Previous to that time we had been looking over the country and believe me I sure do like it.

At present we are working for the British—the first real nursing we have done. We are located at a base, near a very ancient and historical city—a perfectly beautiful place. The weather at present is not the most wonderful thing in the world, but that doesn't worry us any—we're just as happy in the rain as in the sunshine.

We are at present sleeping in a marquee tent—nine of us in one tent—said tent being heated by a small oil stove—and clothes hung up in the middle of the place, our suit cases at the side of our cot—and the whole brightly illuminated by a candle. It's great. I surely like it. By living as we are, we begin to understand in a very small way a very few of the privations of the boys in the trenches.

God bless them all. They're the most wonderful lot of men. Men with the most horrible wounds—suffering untold agonies—yet never a word of complaint. If one asks them how they are feeling, they always answer "Not too badly sister." They do not call us nurses or Miss So—it is always "Sister," and the way they say it, I certainly love the word "Sister." I never before realized how sweet that word could sound.

My hat off to the British Tommy,

Toronto Did It—Columbus Did It—Newark Will Do It

June Designers Are Here

STILL THEY COME

New York Choicest Style COATS-SUITS AND DRESSES

For Women and Misses From Our Big New York Purchase

The woman who has waited for her new Suit or Coat now saves from one-fourth to one-third and wears New York's choicest style garments.

This big purchase added to our already large stocks of smart wearing apparel gives you an immense variety of styles, materials, shades, sizes and prices that are unequalled.



New York Purchase Sale of
WOMEN'S and MISSES'

COATS

Season's Smartest Styles, in Silks and Wools, Velours, Poplins, Fancy Novelities, Tweeds, Silk Taffetas and Poplins.

\$45.00 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$35.00
\$35.00 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$19.75
\$19.75 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$15.00
\$15.00 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$10.00
\$10.00 COAT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$ 7.50

New York Purchase Sale of
WOMEN'S and MISSES'

SUITS

New York's Choicest Styles in Silks and Wools.

Wools, Novelities, Serges, Poplins, Silk Taffetas and Peplums, Tricotines, Silks and Wool Jerseys.

\$45.00 SUIT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$35.00
\$35.00 WOOL SUIT VAL'S	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$25.00
\$27.50 SILK SUIT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$22.50
\$25.00 SILK SUIT VALUES	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$19.75
\$25.00 WOOL SUIT VAL'S	Purchase Sale Price.....	\$17.50

NEW YORK PURCHASE SALE OF

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

In Silks, Fancy White Voiles, Fancy Ginghams and Colored Voiles

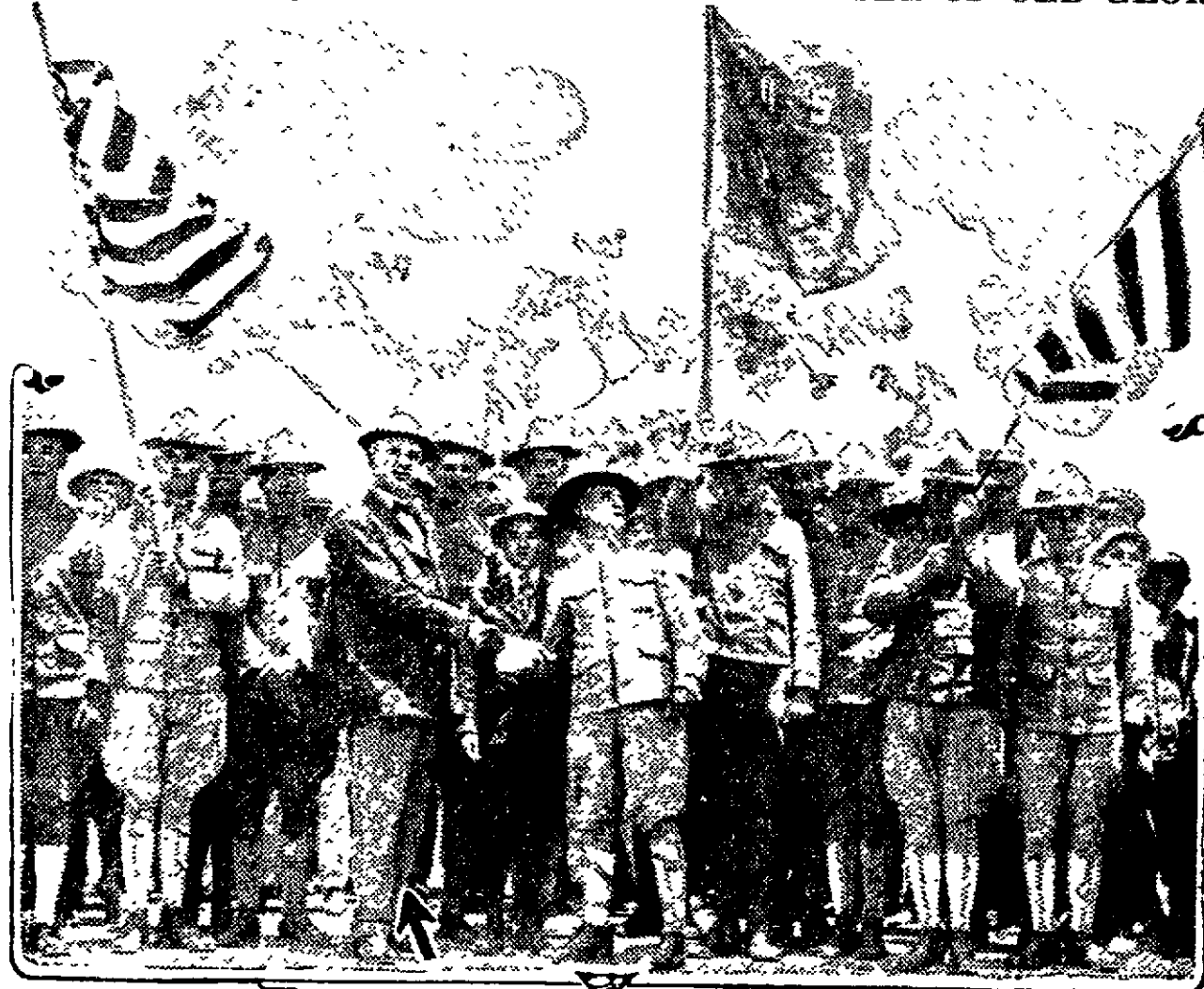
Buy Carpets and Rugs For Fall Now AT
Prices Less Than Present Mill Prices Today

THE STORE THAT
SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

EAST SIDE OF THE
PUBLIC SQUARE

TAKES HAWAIIAN JURY JUST SIX MINUTES TO ACQUIT MAN WHO SHOT INSULTER OF OLD GLORY



American soldiers congratulating Captain Allen after his acquittal.

A jury in Honolulu took just six minutes to acquit Capt. Henry Allen, retired seaman, who shot and killed J. S. Walker, self-confessed pro-German and I. W. W. when the latter insulted the flag and damned America's soldiers, saying he wished every American soldier in France would be killed. When the verdict was made known soldiers furlled an American flag about Allen and with a standard bearer on each side escorted him through the streets to his home.

any day. He's there with the goods. How they enjoy the cigarettes. They smoke all day long. That is their only source of comfort and consolation. That together with a "gramophone," as they call it, are their methods of overcoming a long 24 hours of suffering.

Received our pictures that were made at New York and have been following us over the country the past month. Will send one home to you some of these days in the near future.

Please write and have Laura and any one else who wishes, write me. I am well and happy and so glad I came. Mother, if you could be here and see the work that can be done, you'd be glad that I came and only sorry that you didn't have more to send with me. Love to you all.

My address at present is:
MARY R. HOOSAN,
Hospital Unit D, No. 12 (St. Louis U. S. A.) General Hospital, B. E. F. France.

Editor of The Advocate—Received your letter while out at the rifle range, and as the writing facilities were not as handy as I have found them other places, I could not answer your much appreciated letter; but since we have returned to camp, I will try in my feeble way to answer it.

In the first place I wish to thank you and the people of good old Licking county for the effort which they

have put forth in presenting each soldier and sailor from the county with a metal badge. It sure does put a good feeling into a fellow to be away from home and receive one. It shows that we have some one at home who is doing his or her duty even as much to us, and thrown ourselves into the fray to do what little we can.

Camp life in the last few days has surely been all bustle and go as there are many men coming in and going out every day.

We had our first parade and most of the men were new ones, so you can see we have not been playing in the last ten and a half weeks.

Wishing you success in all of your undertakings in the county, I remain,

Orville A. Booth,
Co. F, 32nd Infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Editor of The Advocate—The medal you sent, received and wish to thank you for the same. The Licking county boys are split up in different places, but am with some of them. All I know have received medals. The fellows are all pleased with medals. Yours truly,

J. L. Hood,
Co. D, 32nd Infantry, Camp Sherman, O.

You never can tell. Many a man is generous to a fault who is stung by his virtues.

SUFFERING CAUSED BY THE GERMANS IN UKRAINE COUNTRY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London, May 20—The ruthless methods of the Germans in attempting to gather food stuffs in the Ukraine are meeting with bitter opposition from the exasperated populace, according to a Russian government wireless message received here. District assemblies throughout the Ukraine decided to burn all bread and other provisions. The land owners were declared to be outcasts.

Twenty thousand peasants attempted to hold an assembly of their own in Kiev but they were dispersed by the Germans.

General Skoropauski, the self-appointed hetman, has been declared an impostor by many Ukrainian organizations and the people have been ordered to disregard his decrees. Except for his bodyguard of 100 men the hetman is said to have no troops at his disposal.

Everywhere the Germans are appointing their own officials while the country is groaning from hunger, misery and slavery. The Russian statement says that thousands are attempting to flee to great Russia. The members of the Rada are regarded as traitors.

Almost the entire population is armed. Attempts by the Germans to disarm the people are meeting with deadly resistance. Towns and villages are reported to have been burned.

The Germans, the statement adds, export to Germany all the provisions they can lay hands on, but there are no imports into the Ukraine.



Judge Meals and Walter A. Pfeifer, new officers of State Automobile Association.

A new system of taxation for automobiles which would produce a greater revenue for the construction and maintenance of roads has been proposed for Ohio. This was advocated at the convention of the Ohio State Automobile association in Lima, which was attended by representatives of 45 automobile clubs of various cities.

Judge Walter D. Meals of Cleveland, who was elected president, outlined a plan whereby motor cars would be taken from the general tax duplicate and placed in a special classification. The tax in this special class would be paid as a registration fee and so would bring every car onto the duplicate. County auditors say that 40 per cent of Ohio cars now escape listing. Judge Meals advocated that pneumatic-

tired passenger cars be taxed according to horsepower and that heavy commercial vehicles pay according to weight on a basis sufficient to compensate the state for use, wear and tear of roads. The receipts of this special tax, it is intended, should be used for highway improvement.

In addition to Judge Meals as president, the following officers were elected: Vice presidents, F. F. Bentley, Warren; Dr. W. H. Baechner, Youngstown; Wesley Thurston, Jr., Toledo; and E. F. Wickwire, Mansfield; treasurer, Walter A. Pfeifer, Columbus; secretary, Fred H. Caley, Cleveland; and three trustees for terms of three years, Frank Colucci, Lima; D. J. Foss, Wooster; and R. B. Crawford, Massillon. Columbus was chosen as next year's meeting place.

FEDERAL WAR ACTIVITIES TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

The Ohio State Fair is being run on the basis of a war activity this year. With the purpose of stimulating production of fats premiums in the swine department have been increased \$1797.50 which makes a total of \$6142.50 offered. Another new departure is an effort to increase the number and value of war gardens by offering special prizes for City War Garden exhibits.

Secretary of Agriculture N. E. Shaw announces that the premium list for this year will be ready for distribution about June 1st and invites the breeders of Ohio to write for a copy.

The immense Federal war exhibit which combines the war activities of the departments of Agriculture, War, Navy, Interior, Commerce, and Food Administration and the Committee of Public Information has already met a spirit of approval from everybody.

Nell—"The doctor told her her life was too sentimental; that she required more excitement." Belle—"What did she do?" Nell—"Became engaged to three fellows at once."

The Season

For Low Shoes is now with us once more. We are better prepared than ever before to furnish you with just what is in need for the hot season.

OXFORDS

For men and boys in the latest models and materials. PRIMPS, OXFORDS and STRAPS in Black, White and shades of Tan.

Women! A wonderful line of Slippers for misses and children in White, Patents and Kid leathers; also, a wide range in Tennis Sandals and Play Oxfords for children and grown-ups.

JONES & WESSON
NEXT TO Y. M. C. A.

BIG GUNS KEEP UP ACTIVITY ON FIGHTING LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

qualifiedly predicting that the expected German blow will be struck.

What is known as the Arras salient, which projects from the British lines between the German salients of the Somme and the Lys, is standing in the way of a further German advance toward the coast or the Franco-British lines of communication. By cutting these lines at important points the enemy apparently hopes to divide the two armies.

The reduction of the Arras salient by a mighty blow would carry the Germans far toward Douens, 18 miles north of Amiens and about 13 miles west of the present fighting line. Capture of this valuable junction point would badly disrupt the allied communicating lines and such an operation would almost inevitably carry Amiens also into enemy possession.

Against such a stroke the allies are reported to have forces heavily massed and to be confidently awaiting the result of a possible attack in this quarter.

There was quiet along the front at all points occupied by American troops except that the air forces were active.

The fighting resulted in favor of the Americans who brought down by a mighty blow the American headquarters statement reports, while Paris announces another airplane to have been shot down by the American gunners. The American air service however lost its star aviator, Major Raoul Lufberry, who with 18 machines to his credit, fell victim to a German two man machine.

From Ypres to Rheims the allied armies await confidently the resumption by the Germans of the offensive which they began two months ago. Good weather prevails along the fronts in Flanders and Picardy, but the enemy has yet shown no disposition to take advantage of it.

Lack of fighting spirit in the crack German divisions, it is reported, is holding back a renewal of the heavy battles. Most of the first class units were battered severely in the fighting of the last two months and require more rest before they can again take up active operations.

Indications are that the Germans may extend the fighting front further south and east along the Aisne into the Champagne. It is thought they may strike south on Laon seeking to gain the attention of General Foch and his reserve army, while their real effort is made further north in an attempt to separate the British and French armies. In a successful operation between the Aisne and Somme rivers east of Amiens, Australian troops have occupied Ville Sur Andre and captured 350 prisoners. On the same front between the Somme and Arras the British have carried out minor raids northwest of Albert and near Hamel. Artillery and aerial work continues at high pitch.

There is increased local fighting on the Italian front, especially in the mountains in the western Trentino. Austro-Hungarian troops have attempted attacks in the Mantello and Adamello regions but were driven back. In the Giudicaria valley, in the same zone, the Italians captured prisoners in breaking up an enemy outpost.

Except for the storming of Casa-tasson ridge, north of Monte Grappa by the Italians who captured prisoners, the activity on the front between Lake Garda and the Adriatic has been confined to artillery bombardments.

Four German airplanes were brought down during an enemy raid on London and the southeast of England Sunday night. This is the largest number yet to fall in the British defense. The raid was on a large scale and many bombs are reported to have been dropped. It was the first enemy airplane raid on England since April 12 and the first on London since March 7, when eleven were killed and forty-six injured in the British capital.

Anti-German demonstrations in Prague by Czechs and Jugo Slavs have resulted in a state of siege being proclaimed in the Bohemian capital. The garrison has been reinforced and the Jugo Slavs ordered out of the city.

(Associated Press Telegram) With the French Army in France, Sunday, May 19.—The Germans apparently are awaiting the return of the offensive spirit among some of their best divisions, severely tired during the first stages of the offensive before re-opening operations.

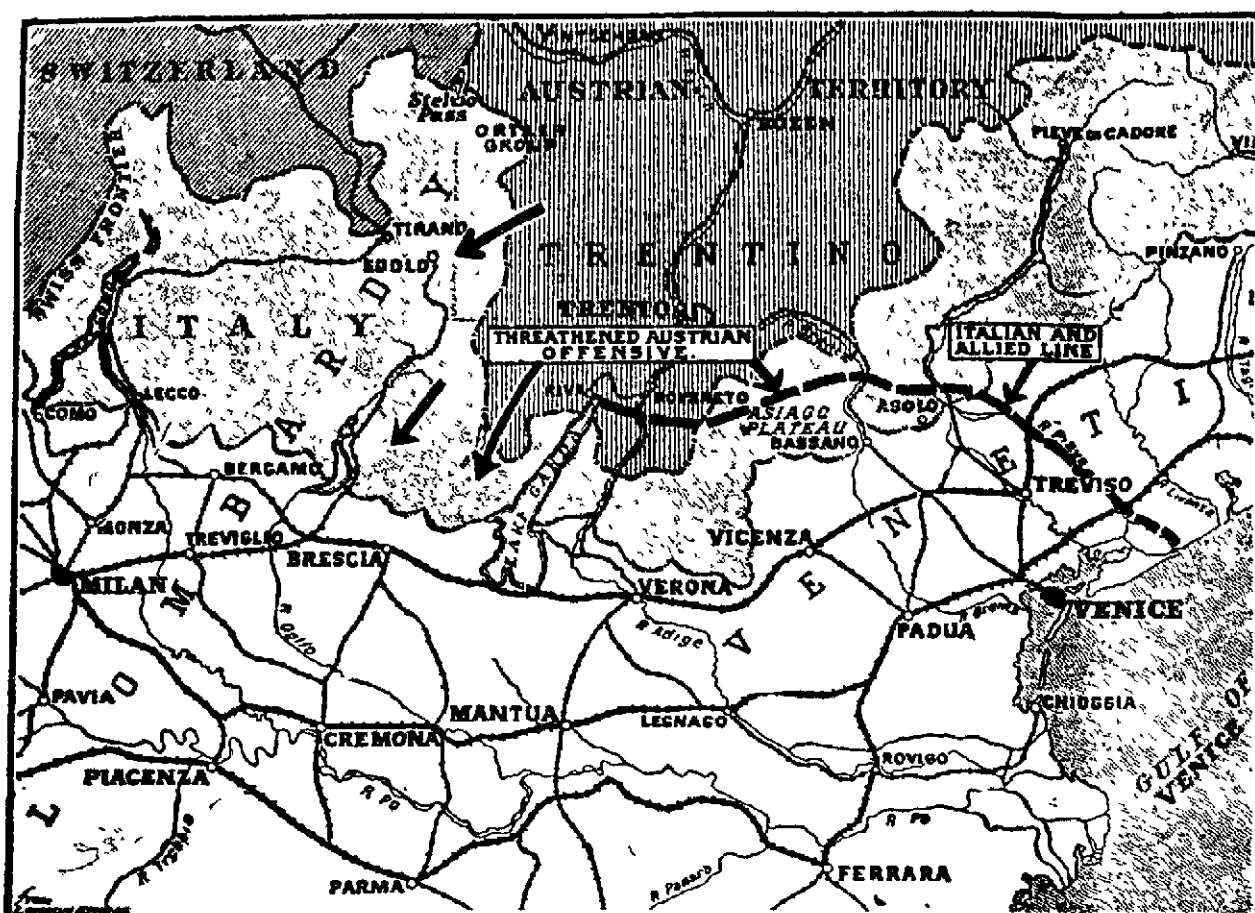
Large numbers of their units lost a considerable portion of their effectiveness in the heavy fighting in Picardy and Flanders and, despite the fact that the ranks have been filled immediately from depots in the rear, strong impressions of the terrific ordeal through which they passed are still retained by them. Most of these shattered divisions have enjoyed only three or four weeks rest since, which experience has demonstrated is hardly sufficient time in which to restore fighting qualities.

The German command knows this perfectly well and therefore is holding back as long as possible before attacking so as to have more recuperated units available to add to those which have not participated in the fighting up to this time.

It seems to be indicated clearly that the objective of the Germans when they do commence heavy fighting again will be a desperate effort to divide the allied armies by assaulting their lines of communication.

It seems probable, too, that they may extend the battlefield further south and east toward the district lines between Laon and Rheims where the front is well served by railroads which would enable them to attempt a surprise upon the allies by making a big demonstration there with the intention of attracting General Foch's reserves, while they carried out their main effort further north.

WHERE AUSTRIA HOPES TO OVERWHELM ITALY



Locale of foreshadowed Austrian offensive; shaded Italian territory indicates high or mountainous ground.

The above map shows the area in which an offensive against the Italian lines has been foreshadowed, concentration of enemy troops in this quarter pointing to this conclusion. The main directions in which such an offensive might develop are indicated by the large arrows pointing to the sectors east and west of Lake Garda.

AMERICAN FLIER MEETS DEATH IN AERIAL BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tail of the German machine and then opened fire.

The German machine burst into flames and fell inside the American lines, southeast of Flirey.

Major Raoul Lufberry has been attached to the American aviation corps less than four months, but before that he had made a brilliant record as a member of the La Fayette escadrille with the French army and was a traveler, taking up occupations of the American aces. Only recently he brought down his seventeenth enemy machine which so far as is known was the number standing to his credit when he was killed and which is by far the largest credited to any American aviator, either with the American or the French army. Lufberry's father was a native born American but his mother was a French woman and Lufberry himself was born in France 34 years ago. For the greater part of his life he was a traveler, taking up occupations in various parts of the world where his fancy led him. He served at one time for 18 months with the American army in the Philippines and was successfully occupied at times in Algeria, Egypt, Turkey and in various parts of Europe.

Lufberry joined the French aviation service in 1916.

Early last year he won the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Later he was presented with a gold medal of the Aero Club of France, the British military medal, the war medal of the Aero Club of America and several times had been cited in French army orders, once as "an incomparable pilot." He had several narrow escapes from death.

BILLION FOR THE RY. IMPROVEMENTS.

Washington, May 20.—Nearly a billion dollars will be used by the national railroads this year for improvements and equipment, according to a budget approved and published today by the railroad administration authorizing the expenditures of \$937,961,318. Total capital expenditures approved, which amount to approximately three times as much as spent in any one of the last three years, provide \$440,071,000 for additions and betterments, such as stations and other property improvements, \$479,686,000 for equipment and \$18,203,000 for extensions.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

The local draft board has received a list of Newark men in class one who have recently been accepted in the government service as follows: Elmer O'Dowd, in the navy yards, Bremerton, Wash.; Harry S. Graham, gun factory, Washington, D. C.; Walter L. Seary, government work, Washington, and Frank Young, recently appointed army chief field clerk.

FAILED TO AGREE.

Washington, May 20.—Congressional leaders and Secretary McAdoo failed today to agree on whether revenue legislation should be taken at this session of congress and a decision was left to a future conference.

FOR NON-SUPPORT.

Deputy Sheriff E. C. Legge returned from Akron Saturday afternoon, where he had gone after Everett Weakley, who was indicted by the grand jury for non-support of a minor child.

LABOR LEADER DEAD.

(Associated Press Telegram) Cincinnati, May 20.—Frank L. Risk, labor organizer and editor, died this morning at the Good Samaritan hospital, following an operation performed a week ago for appendicitis. He was an editor of the union labor publication, The Editor and Chronicle.

TORNADO KILLED TWELVE.

(Associated Press Telegram) Omaha, Neb., May 20.—A tornado at Bloomfield, Neb., Saturday night, killed 12 and injured 25, it was learned today when communication was established with the town.

LEAVE FOR CONSTANTINOPLE.

(Associated Press Telegram) Sofia, Sunday, May 19.—Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and their party left Sofia today for Constantinople.

SHOE MACHINERY CASE DECIDED

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, May 20.—The United Shoe Machinery company today won its case in the supreme court against the government's anti-trust action.

WAR INQUIRY BILL GOES OVER

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, May 20.—Action by the senate on the Chamberlain resolution, to authorize a military war conduct inquiry to the scope of which President Wilson is objecting, hung fire again today while negotiations for a compromise proceeded. Meanwhile debate was suspended with prospects that it would go over until tomorrow.

DR. ROBERTS IS STILL ON STAND AT LUSK TRIAL

(Associated Press Telegram)

Waukesha, Wis., May 20.—"That is a lie!" cried A. P. Lusk, aged father of the defendant, halting the testimony of Dr. David Roberts, appearing as a witness against Grace Lusk at her trial for slaying Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts today.

The outbreak came while Dr. Roberts was telling of meeting Miss Lusk on a suburban train bound for Milwaukee. He said that she was accompanied by her father and that before they reached Milwaukee she gave a note asking him to meet her at a hotel.

When he met her, he said he asked her what she had done with her father. She replied that she had bought him a new hat and sent him home, the witness said. Roberts testified he said that that was no way to treat her father and that he would not take her to dinner. She replied he said: "Well if you don't someone else will," and named a married man in Milwaukee.

Dr. Roberts told of two meetings with Miss Lusk in Chicago hotels on Jan. 17 and 25, 1917. He believed they registered as "Dan Roberts and wife."

"When we met in Chicago," he said, referring to one occasion, "I suggested that we go to separate hotels. She refused and when I registered I ordered a double room." He pointed this out to her and said: "You know what this means," she replied: "If you try anything like that I will kill you."

Roberts said he paid the hotel bill and gave Miss Lusk money.

FRANCE POPULATED WITH AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN

(Associated Press Telegram)

British Headquarters in France, via Ottawa, May 20.—Parts of northern France have become within a short period thickly populated with American fighting troops and great American training camps and depots are springing up where two months ago only British khaki was normally seen.

The outstanding impression of American organization may be summed up in one word—thoroughness. One is conscious at every turn of the resolve of the Americans to fight until victory is achieved.

Intensified training is being tirelessly carried out in connection with the British and French. Large formations are steadily being drafted to augment the Americans already in the fighting line and these are immediately being replaced by still larger numbers.

BILLMAN—McFARLAND.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leona McFarland, daughter of Charles McFarland of Frazzysburg, and Mrs. Leonard R. Billman of Newark. The marriage took place in the probate court room, Saturday morning, at Zanesville, Rev. R. R. Filbrandt officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Billman will make their home in Newark. Mr. Billman is night clerk at the Newark postoffice.

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO WAR CHEST FUND

Below appears a partial list of subscriptions obtained by the special committee which has been calling upon the select prospect list during the week. The manner in which these contributors are responding is the source of great gratification to the executive committee. Other names with the amounts subscribed will be published from time to time during the campaign.

Due to the great press of business, it has been impossible for the committee to reach all those upon their list, therefore it may be necessary that a considerable number of same be turned over to the regular campaign teams for solicitation.

W. W. and A. T. Welch	\$ 7,500.00
Buckeye Rolling Mill Co.	4,000.00
E. T. Rugg & Co.	2,400.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Wright	2,100.00
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Carroll	2,000.00
Licking Creamery Co. (R. I. Davis, C. Harrington Davis, W. W. Davis, W. H. Davis)	1,732.00
Newark Trust Co.	1,550.00
Franklin Nat. Bank	1,500.00
Henry S. Fleck	1,400.00
Pharist Tire & Rubber Co.	1,250.00
First Nat. Bank	1,250.00
Styron Beggs Co.	1,000.00
F. L. Beggs	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Lindorf	1,200.00
Irene C. Jones	1,100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emerson	1,000.00
The H. B. Coen Co.	1,000.00
Grace F. F. Kennedy	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wright	1,000.00
John H. Swisher and Son	1,000.00

WILL LITTLE CARE.

Constable Emmett Forgraves and Deputy Sheriff Charles Mercer left Newark at 4:30 o'clock Saturday for Maringo to arrest Charles Faller on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. When they had gone about half way to their destination they encountered a storm, making the roads almost impassable and a number of times they skidded into the ditches along the road. There is no jail at Maringo and it was necessary to return at once to Newark and they arrived here at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, machine, men and everything covered with mud.

The affidavit was sworn out by Annanias Rice, Leroy street, and at the hearing arrangements were made that Faller's mother would come to the city tomorrow and pay the fine and costs of the case.

COL. EDWARD A. DEEDS IS DETACHED FROM PRESENT DUTIES

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, May 20.—Colonels S. D. Waldon, W. W. Montgomery and Edward A. Deeds, signal corps, U. S. A., have been detached from their present duties, and ordered to report to the attorney general for co-operation and assistance in the airplane investigation now being conducted.

ATTENTION! BOY SCOUTS.

All Boy Scouts in the city will report at Trinity church parish house on East Main street on Monday evening at 6 o'clock promptly, for the war chest parade. See that uniforms are clean and natty in appearance and shoes brushed. Be prepared to take our place in the parade by 6:15 p. m. Lewis P. Franklin, Scoutmaster, troop six.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Earl Jones, son of Elmer Jones, was adjudged feeble-minded this morning in probate court, and will be sent to the asylum, Columbus, as soon as his papers are received.

BROUGHT DOWN PLANE.

(Associated Press Telegram) Paris, Sunday, May 19.—American gunners have brought down a German airplane, it was announced officially tonight.

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BIG WAR CHEST PARADE AT 6:30 THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.) and stores and the various organizations in working out their displays and the results will be astonishing. From all over the county and the country nearly large delegations are planning to attend tonight's celebration.

The plans for the four days' drive have been carefully laid. The executive and organization committees have been constantly on the job day and night and every man on every team is thoroughly familiar with the work before him. Throughout the county war chest meetings have been held every evening and at noon there have been speakers at the factories and the stores. Yesterday the war chest was the theme for the ministers in the churches and the campaign has been broadcast before the minds of the people through every source of publicity possible.

The enthusiasm of this great patriotic effort has been contagious. Every one talks and thinks war chest and there is going to be the greatest united effort put forth that Licking county has ever experienced. In every instance the nation's call has been answered by Licking county to the fullest extent. The present supreme effort is going to be the crowning response the people are going to give in support of their fighting men.

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